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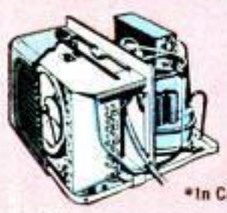
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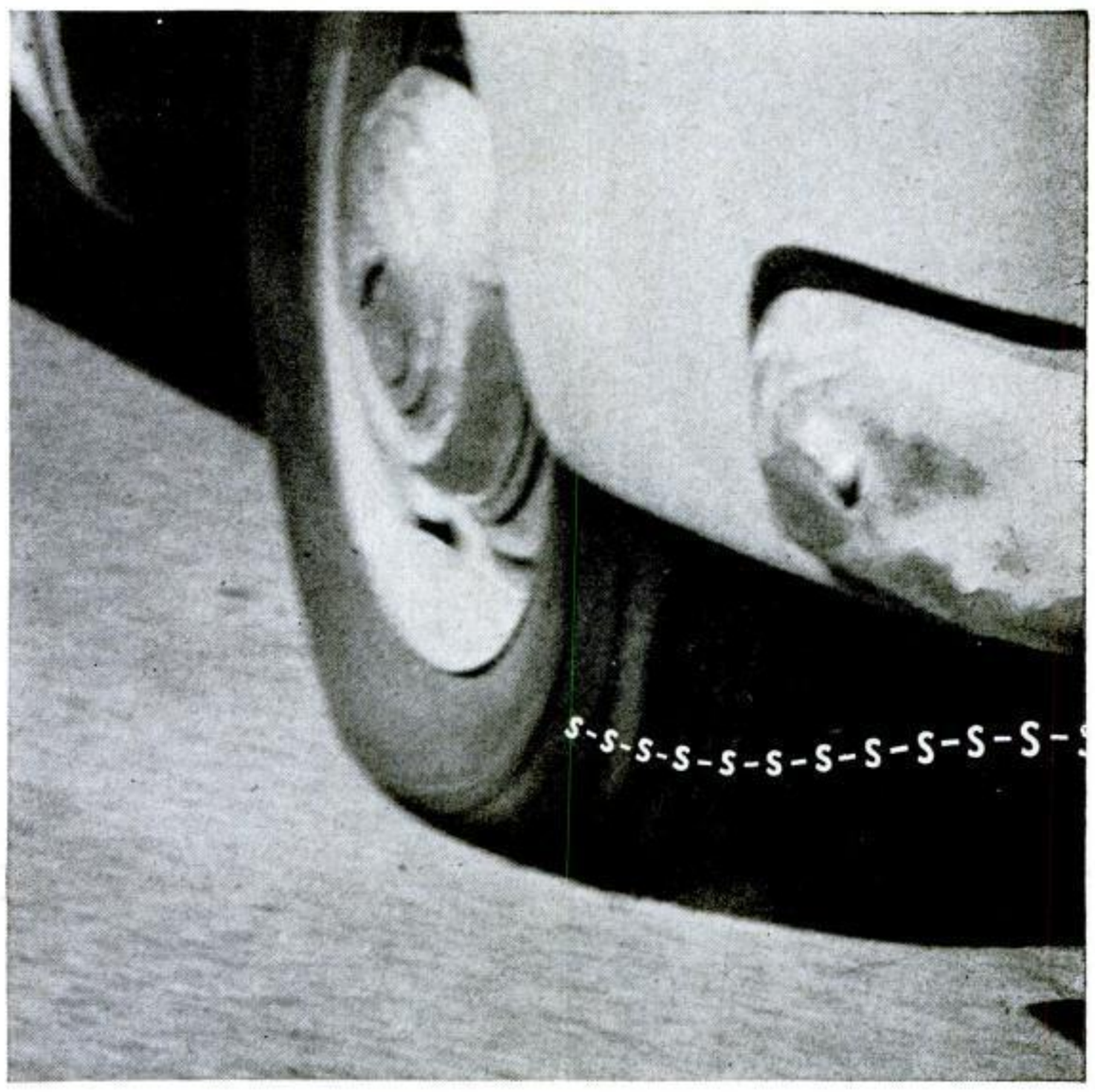
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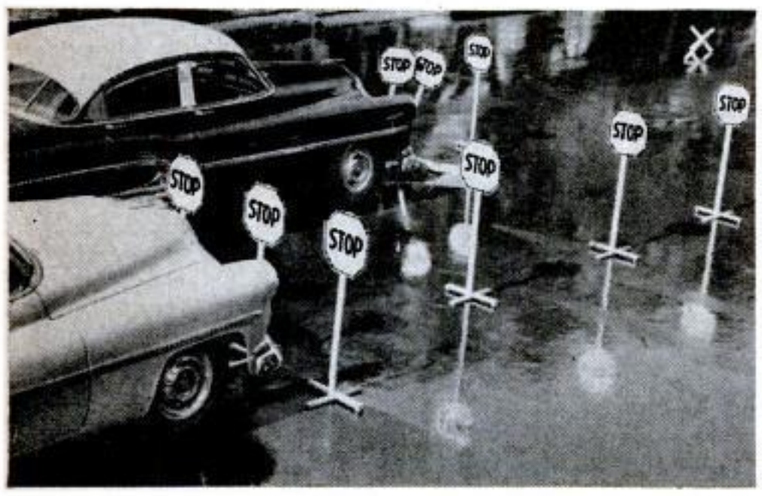


DO YOU KNOW HOW A BLOWOUT HAPPENS? The Frank Smalley family is finding out. Not usually from anything dramatic, like running over a railroad spike. Usually it starts from a little thing. You bump a curb, run over a small rock, hit a chuck hole. Cords inside the tire are broken. If your tires have inner tubes, the tube works its way into the break and is finally pinched. When you least expect it, the tube explodes through the tire and you have a sudden blowout.

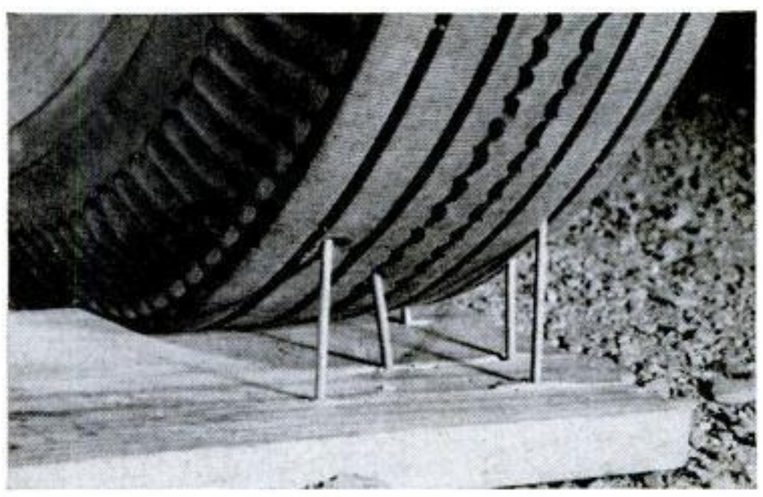


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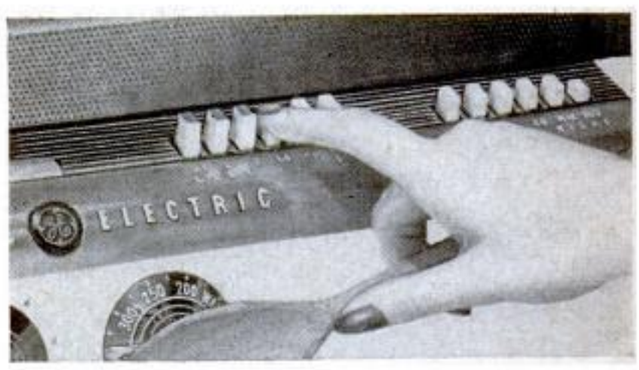


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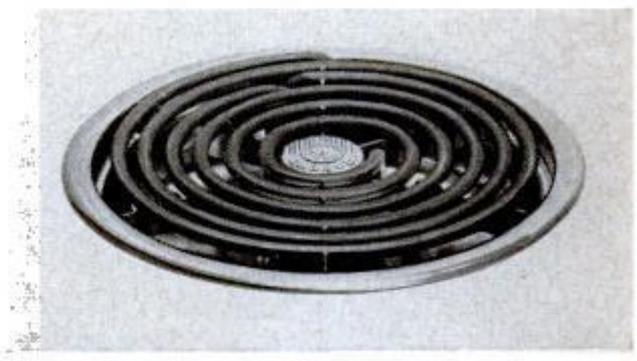
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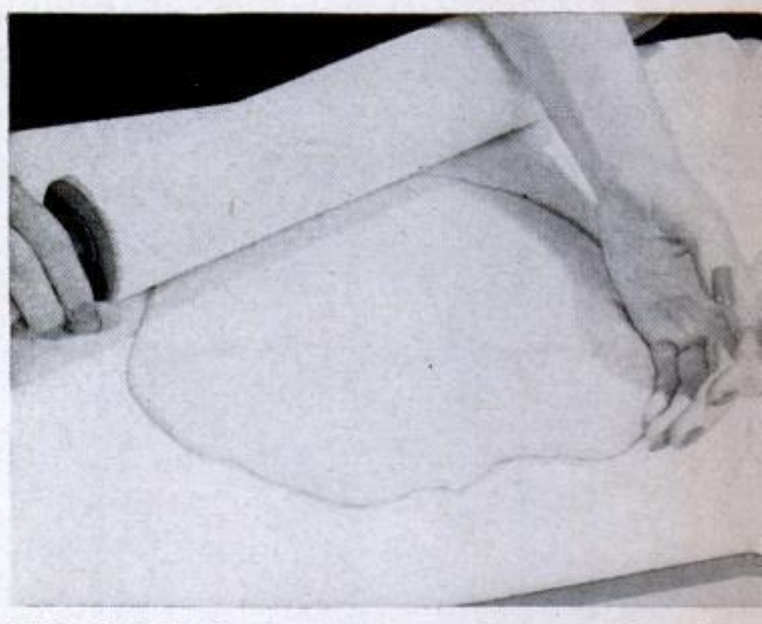
ALICE FAYE LEARNS A BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST SECRET

"I'm a good cook, but I've never made a pie dough *this* nice to handle!" Alice Faye admires her handiwork. (Her two daughters, ten and eight, admired it later, ate it up.) Betty Crocker's pie specialist, Marylee Duehring, showed Alice the fancy rope flute, which is difficult with some pie doughs, easy with this one. Blend of 2-action shortening, and special pie crust flour, makes pie dough extra pliable and fun to work with.

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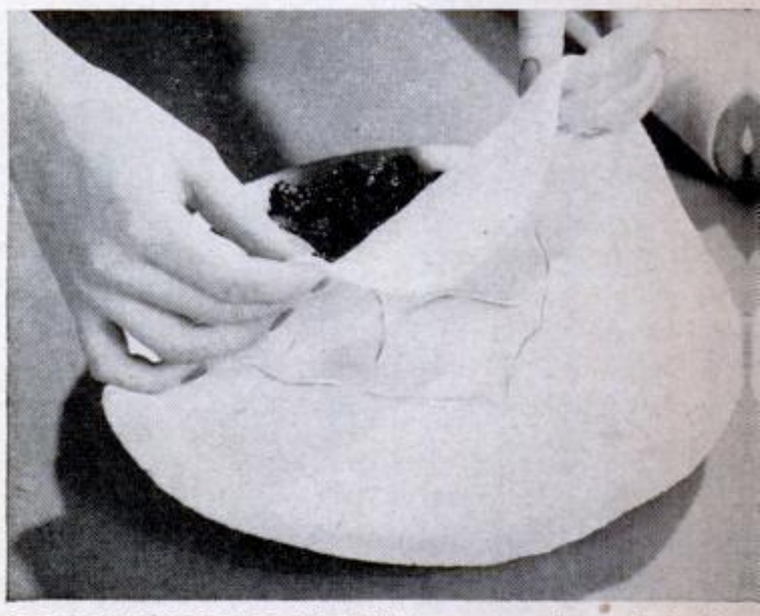
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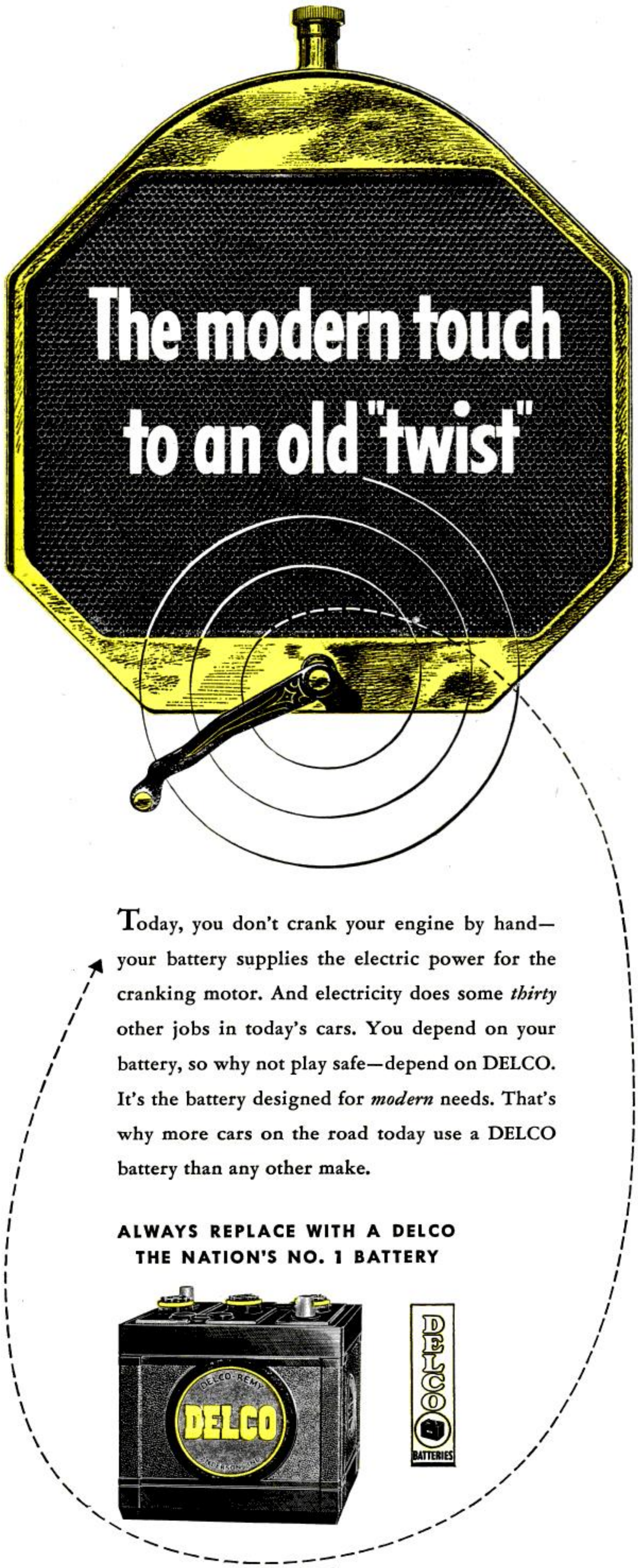

Betty Crocker


Alice Faye

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

GENERAL GRUENTHER

Sirs:

Much praise for giving your readers such a splendid account of General Alfred M. Gruenther ("The Thinking Machine Who Bosses NATO," LIFE, June 1), one of the ablest men ever to grace the uniform of the U.S. Army. I wish your story had 1) been published several years ago and 2) included references to the high esteem of Gruenther held by members of Congress. Those of us who have been observing him for the last several years know that his grasp of international military affairs is exceeded only by that of Eisenhower himself.

WINGATE LUCAS (D., Texas)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

The "two other cadets" in General Gruenther's 1918 canoe accident on the Hudson River were myself and L. George Horowitz, now a New York real estate consultant. After being dumped into the Hudson 400 yards from shore, Horowitz swam to what was left of the canoe. Gruenther and I grabbed the tugboat's steel towline. But the tug swung to one side and the towline sank. I let go and swam to the boat which began pulling in the line. After a matter of minutes, Gruenther finally appeared with a death grip on the line. I went over the side, grabbed him and the crew pulled us both aboard. After Gruenther was rolled over a barrel, he came to and was as good as ever.

F. W. MARLOW
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Your picture captioned "Gruenther as West Point plebe" shows him wearing stars, awarded each September for academic excellence the previous year. No cadet could wear stars during his plebe (first) year.

CADET WILLIAM N. HASKELL
U.S. Military Academy
West Point, N.Y.

● It was Cadet Gruenther's graduation picture.—ED.

STARS' DAUGHTERS

Sirs:

I liked your idea of giving us pictures of the children of theatrical parents ("Images of Famous Stars," LIFE, June 1). Margaret Sullavan's sweet-looking daughter, Brooke, made a darling cover picture. But she was even sweeter in your issue of June 17, 1940 (*below, left*), as was Joan Bennett's Melinda in your issue of December 5, 1938 (*right*).

HEDDA HOYER
Rochester, N.Y.



BROOKE, 3 AND MELINDA, 4

CORONATION PLANS

Sirs:

"The Eve of a Queen's Big Day" (LIFE, June 1) was a really splendid job. While I was watching the coronation on television, I referred frequently to Mr. Leydenfrost's diagram of Westminster Abbey. You definitely made the coronation much more enjoyable for all of my family.

ANITA KAUFNER
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your painstaking and graphic outline of the coronation-to-come was wholly responsible for making the radio program absolutely terrific. . . . Where were the microphones placed? I've been in the Abbey and can't imagine where they could possibly have been hidden.

MRS. ROARK BRADFORD
Santa Fe, N. Mex.

● Main microphone was placed in apex of King Edward's Chair, 24 others in columns, underneath the floor, etc.—ED.

Sirs:

Yours is the most dramatic and informative chart of the English royal family I have ever seen. It should be prized in every English-history classroom in the country and in law school libraries as well.

ELMER M. MILLION
Associate Professor
New York University
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I've always understood the six small animals in the British coat of arms are leopards, yet you called them lions. The large single animal of course is the lion of Scotland.

WEEDON WILLIAMS
Bloomfield, N.J.

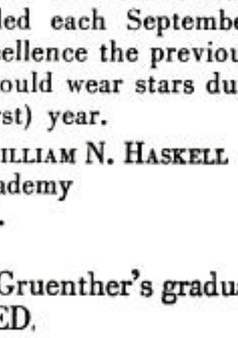
● Medieval heraldic standards allowed only lions fiercely rampant (standing erect) to be called lions. Meeker lions were called leopards. But modern heralds have eased the requirements and now permit the six walking beasts on the present British coat of arms to qualify as lions.—ED.

Sirs:

This is an extremely petty criticism of an excellent piece of work. But there is a misplaced "m." in your chart. The symbol you used for "married," linking Robert of Normandy

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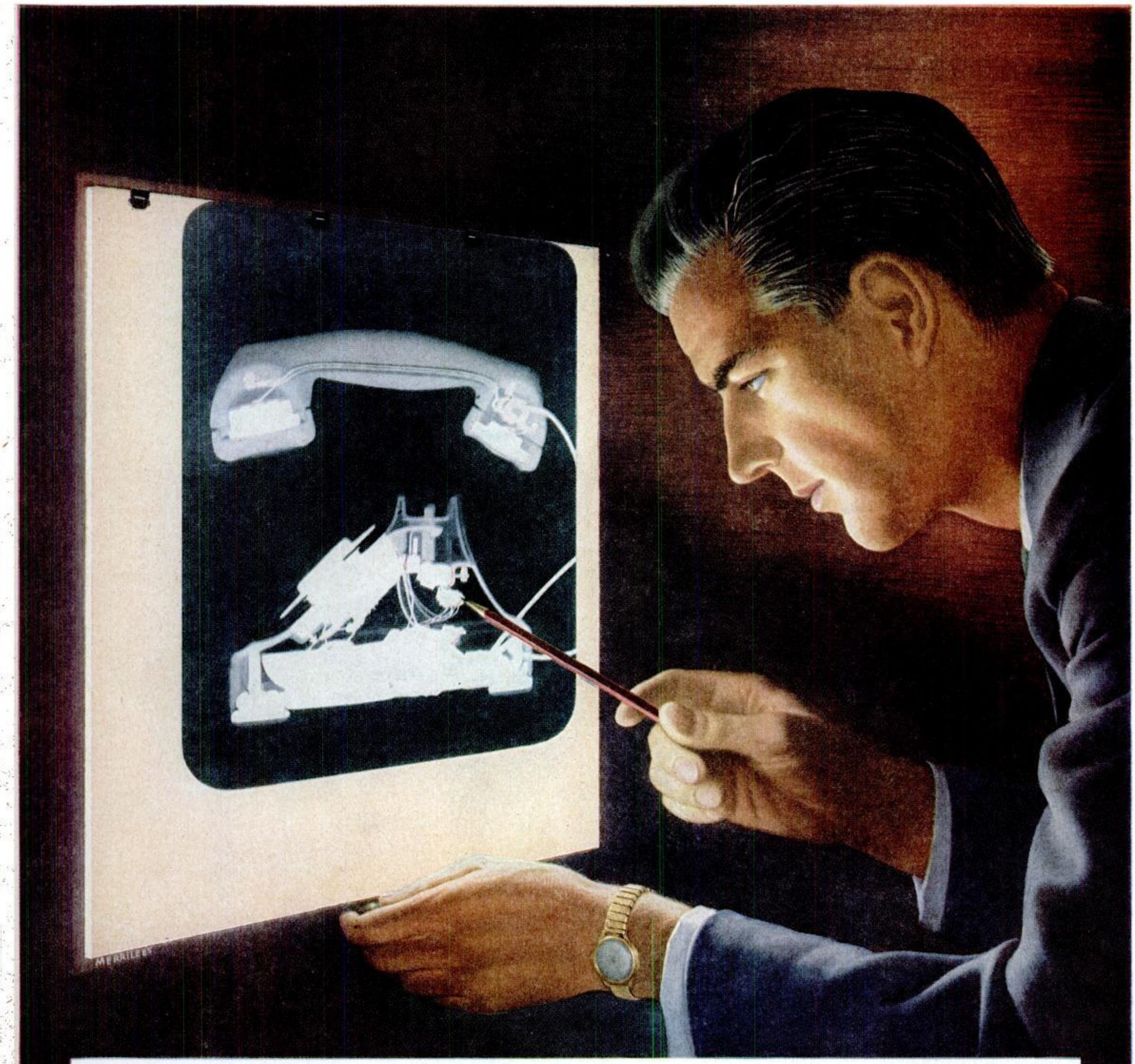


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

and Arletta of Falaise, should have been omitted. They weren't. Their son William the Conqueror was a bastard.

MRS. H. B. ACKERMAN

Fulton, N.Y.

● So he was. Robert never married because Arletta, a tanner's daughter with whom he fell in love when he was 16, was an unmarriageable commoner. Their illegitimate son William was seven when Robert, then 25, decided to go on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem. Robert had persuaded his nobles to accept William as rightful heir should he never come back, but they welshed on their promise when Robert died in Asia Minor. William was 20 before he forced the nobles through bloody struggles to keep their promise. Arletta eventually married another man, had three legitimate children, one of whom became a bishop.—ED.

Sirs:

Your chart shows Elizabeth as England's 55th sovereign. When you reported the death of King George VI (LIFE, Feb. 25, 1952) you stated: "England buried its 39th monarch." This works out to one newly discovered monarch per month for the last 15 months. I assume you will arrive at the correct number of 61 this coming fall. By then you will have located Ecgberht, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelberht and Ethelred I—all of whom preceded Alfred the Great.

LEO E. LEAVERS

Buffalo, N.Y.

● LIFE was concerned this time with tracing Elizabeth II's royal line to Alfred the Great (871). Customary counting of sovereigns who ruled the whole of England begins with William the Conqueror (1066) and numbers 40, including the present Elizabeth. To his list of chieftains preceding Alfred the Great, Mr. Leavers can add Cerdic, Cynric, Ethelric, Ethelfrith, Eadwine, Oswiu and Ecgfrith, all of whom preceded Ecgberht.—ED.

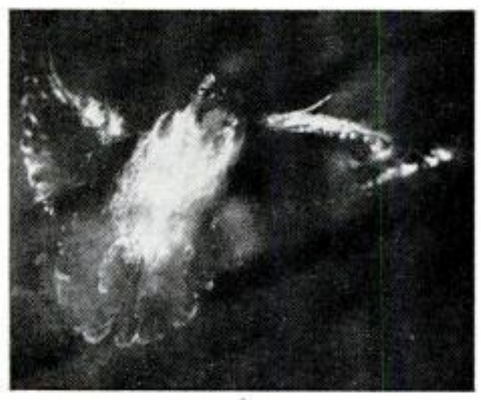
PIGEON IMAGE

Sirs:

Your picture of the image of the pigeon on the window ("Wings on a Window," LIFE, June 1) reminded me of a picture I made a number of years ago (*below*) when a similar image appeared on a window of the John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia. Note that the eyes as well as the beak and one of the talons are shown very clearly.

ALFRED A. DÉLARDI

Philadelphia, Pa.



ANOTHER PIGEON IMAGE

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Sirs:

My mother who is 80 years old is an unreconstructed rebel. I asked her if she had seen your pictures of the last five Civil War veterans (Speaking of Pictures, LIFE, June 1). "No," she said, "but I hope there are more Confederates than there are old Yankees." "There's only one Yankee," I told her. She let out a rebel yell and waving her cane said, "Now let them fight, now let them fight!"

G. V. B. SHRIVER

Elkridge, Md.

EVE'S SPRING PUPS

Sirs:

Your story on Lawrence Golding's Eve was superb ("Eve Has a Litter of Spring Pups," LIFE, June 1). Perhaps it was not as tremendous as the coronation or as flashy as the cancan articles, but it was simple and sweet, the nicest piece in the issue.

AUDREY MAGEE

Trenton, N.J.

ETYMOLOGY OF CANCAN

Sirs:

Your derivation of cancan ("The Old Oo-La-La," LIFE, June 1) is rather too general to satisfy unflagging searchers after truth. Some have ascribed the word to the Latin *quanquam* which means gossip or scandal. The French lexicographer Littré cites the old French word *caquehan*, meaning a riot. Another theory is that the sound of the word suggests the quack of a duck whose waddle the dance is said to resemble. In any case the elegant stomp is now 120 years old, having had its debut in 1832 in Paris, during carnival season.

PHILIP EIBEL, M.D.

Montreal, Que., Canada

IKE'S CADDY (CONT'D)

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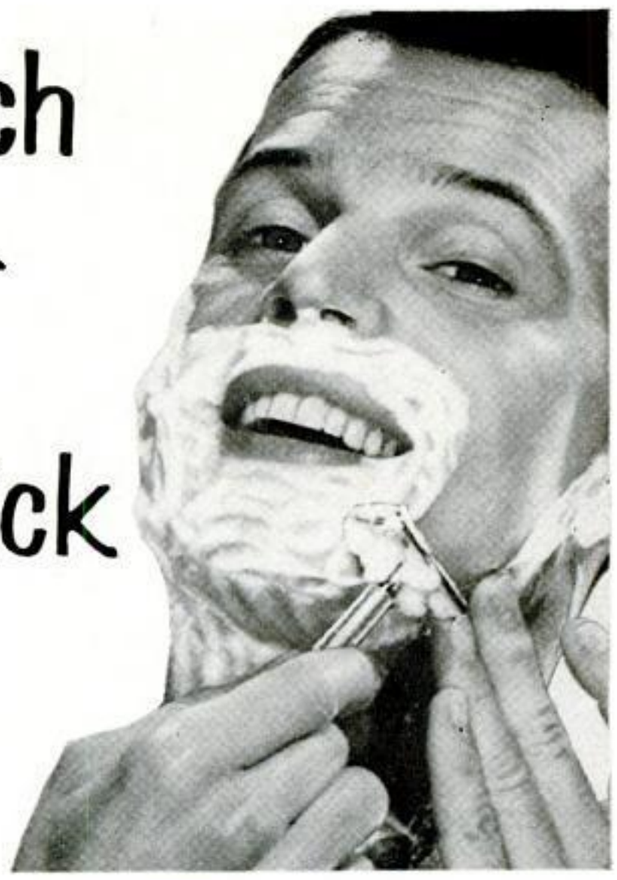
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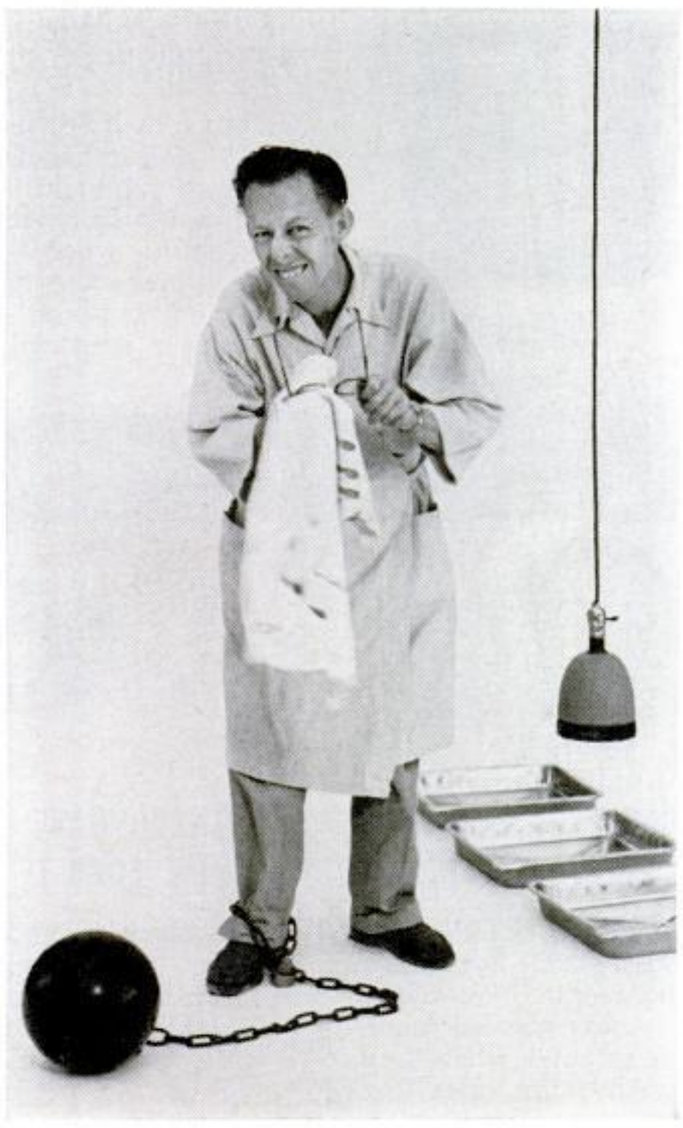


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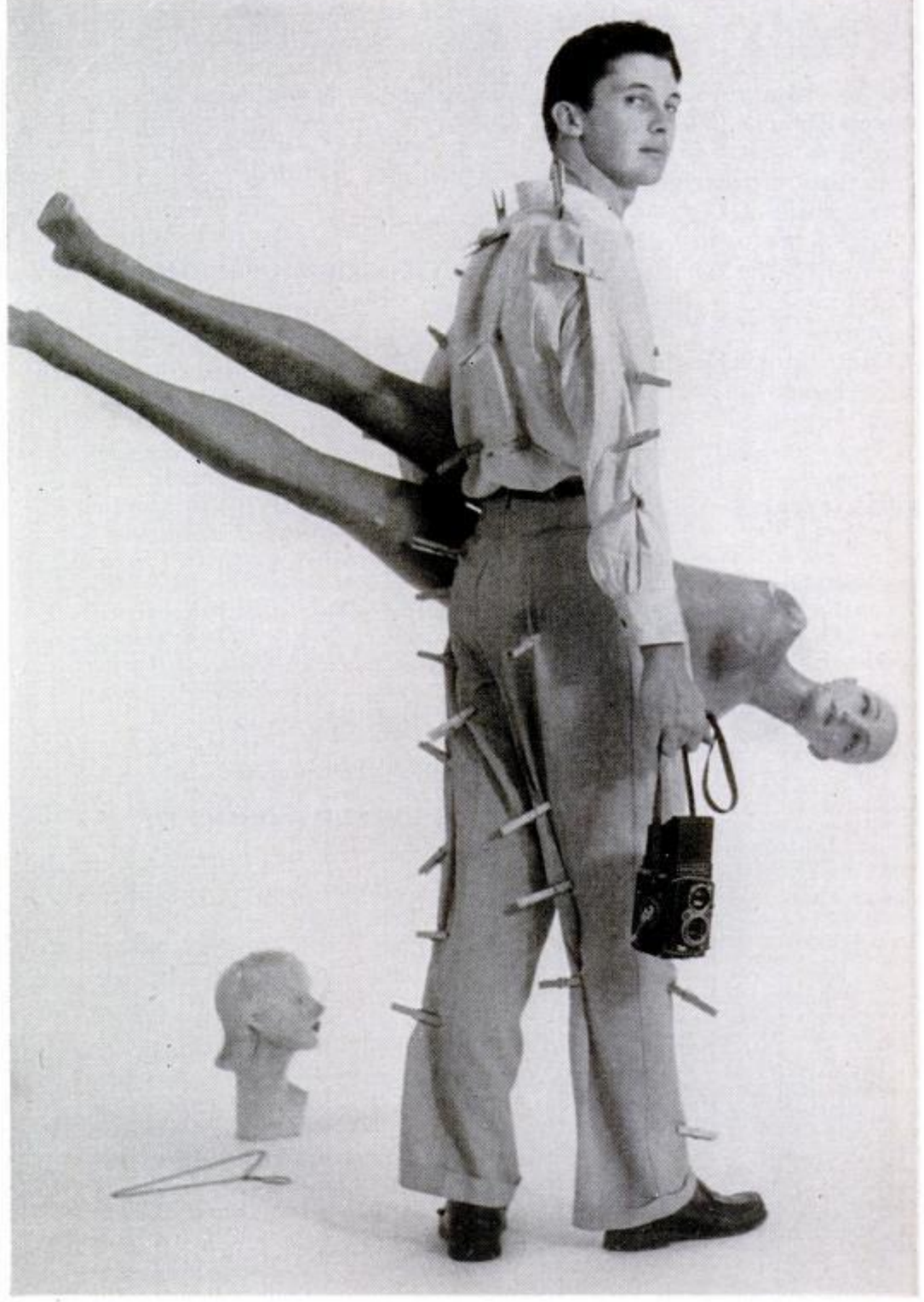
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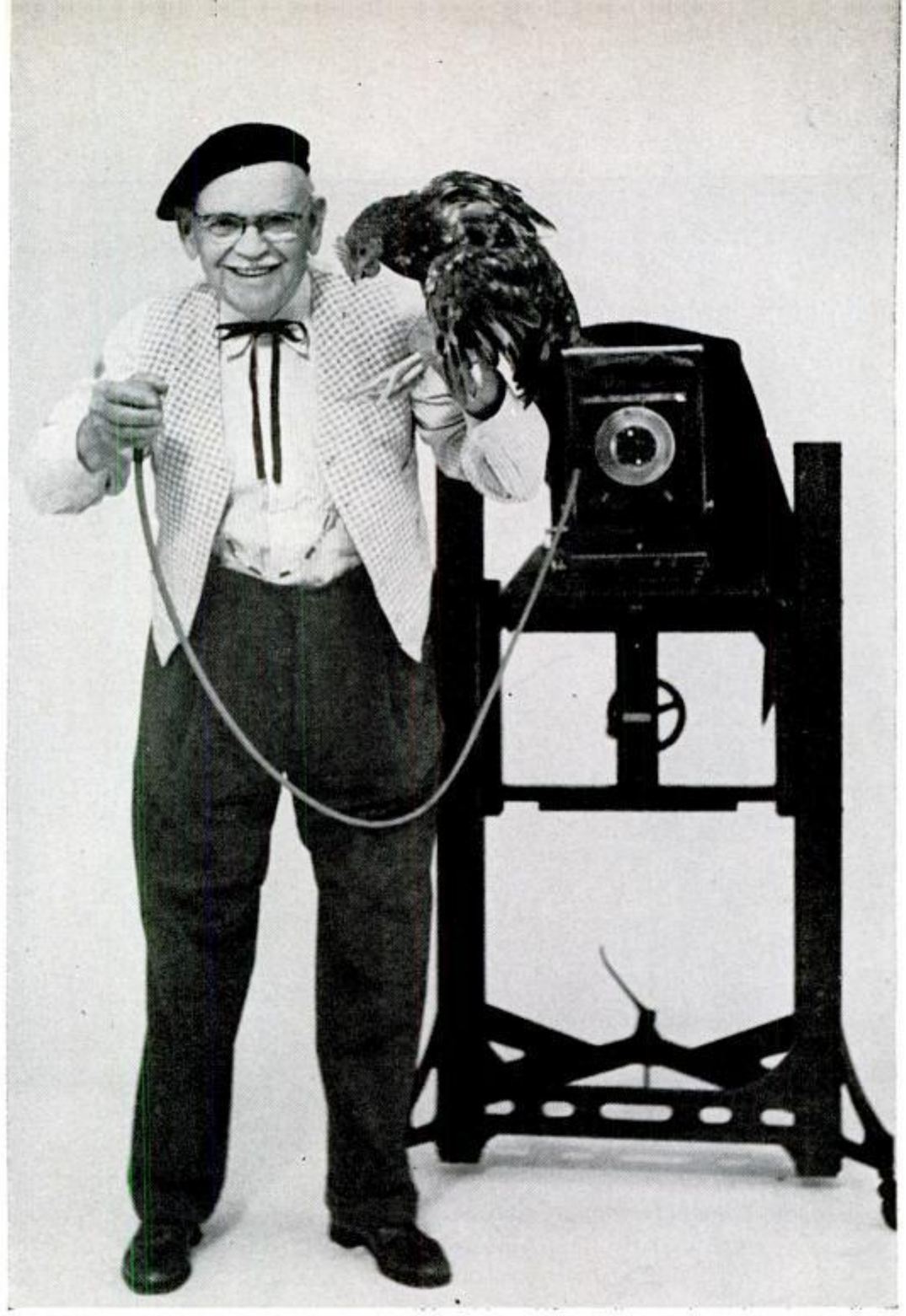


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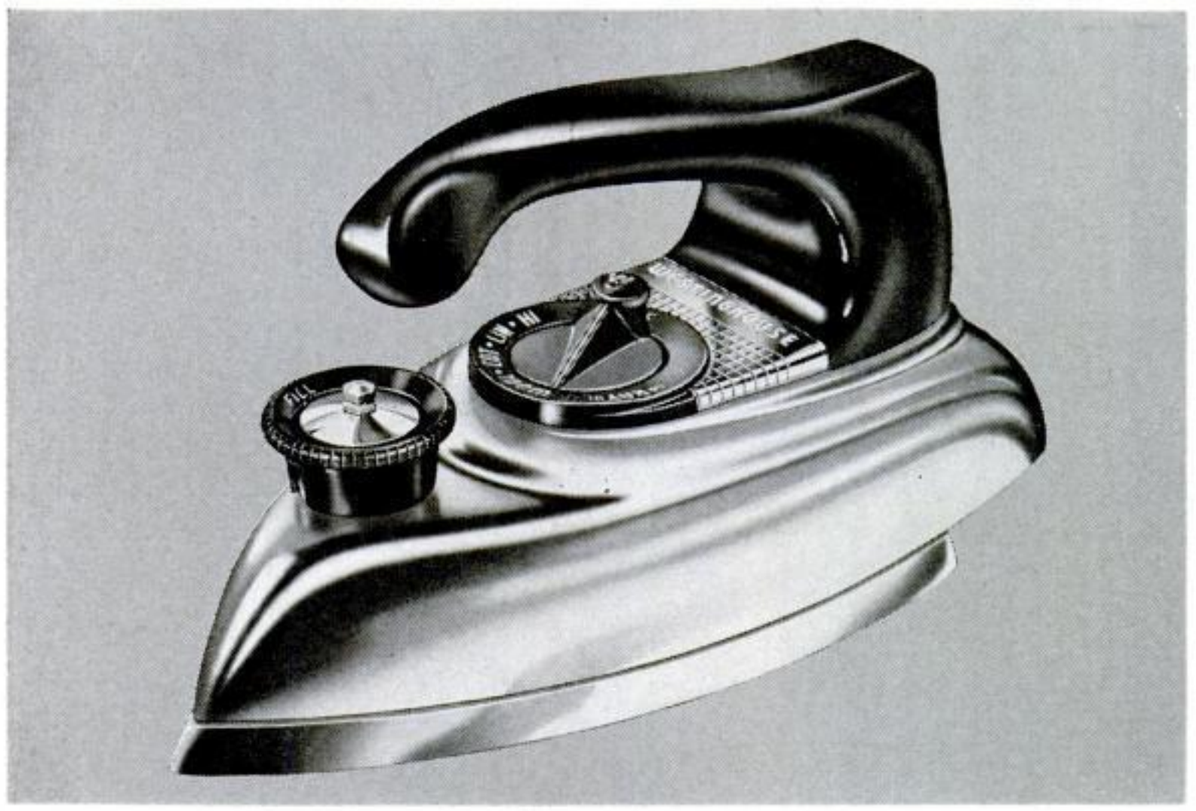
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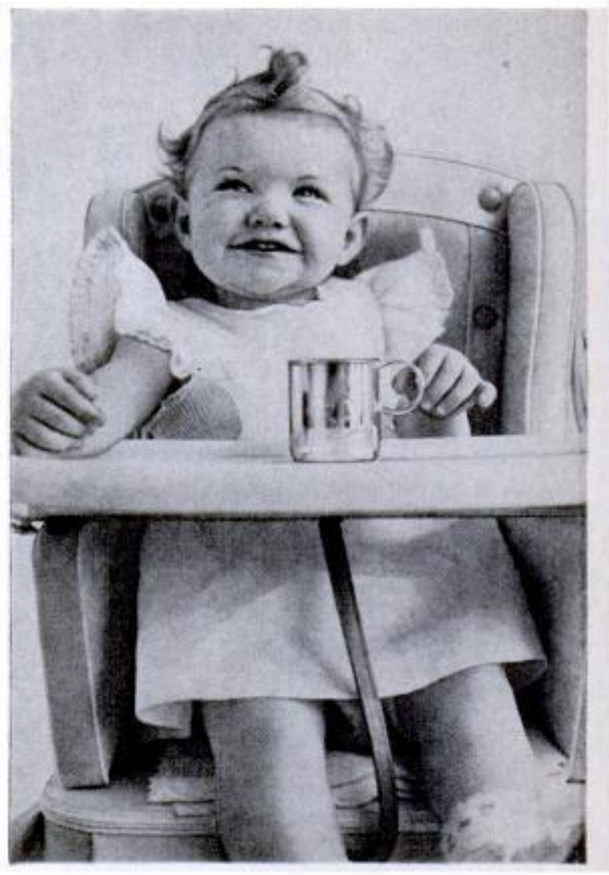
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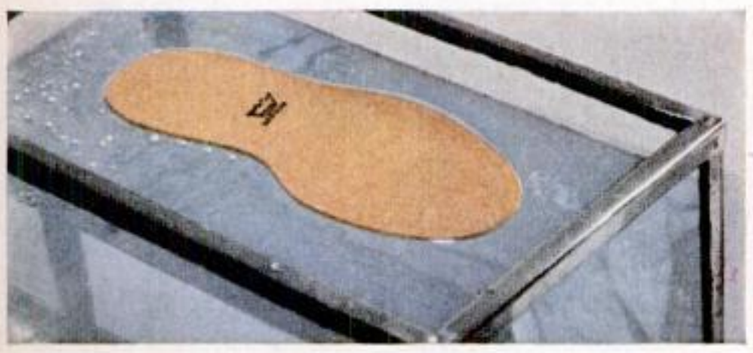
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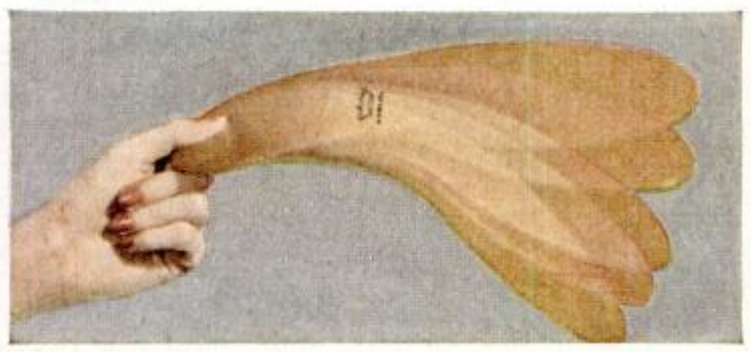
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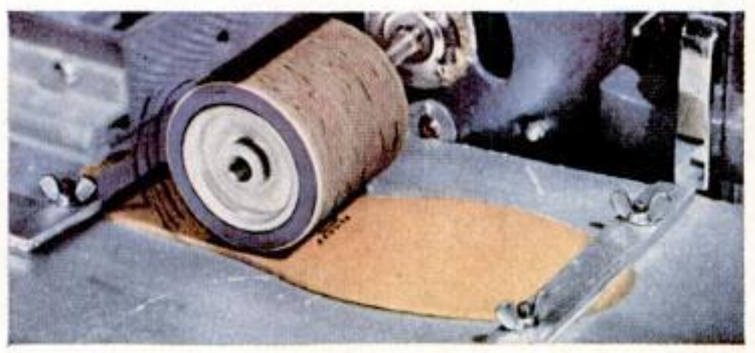
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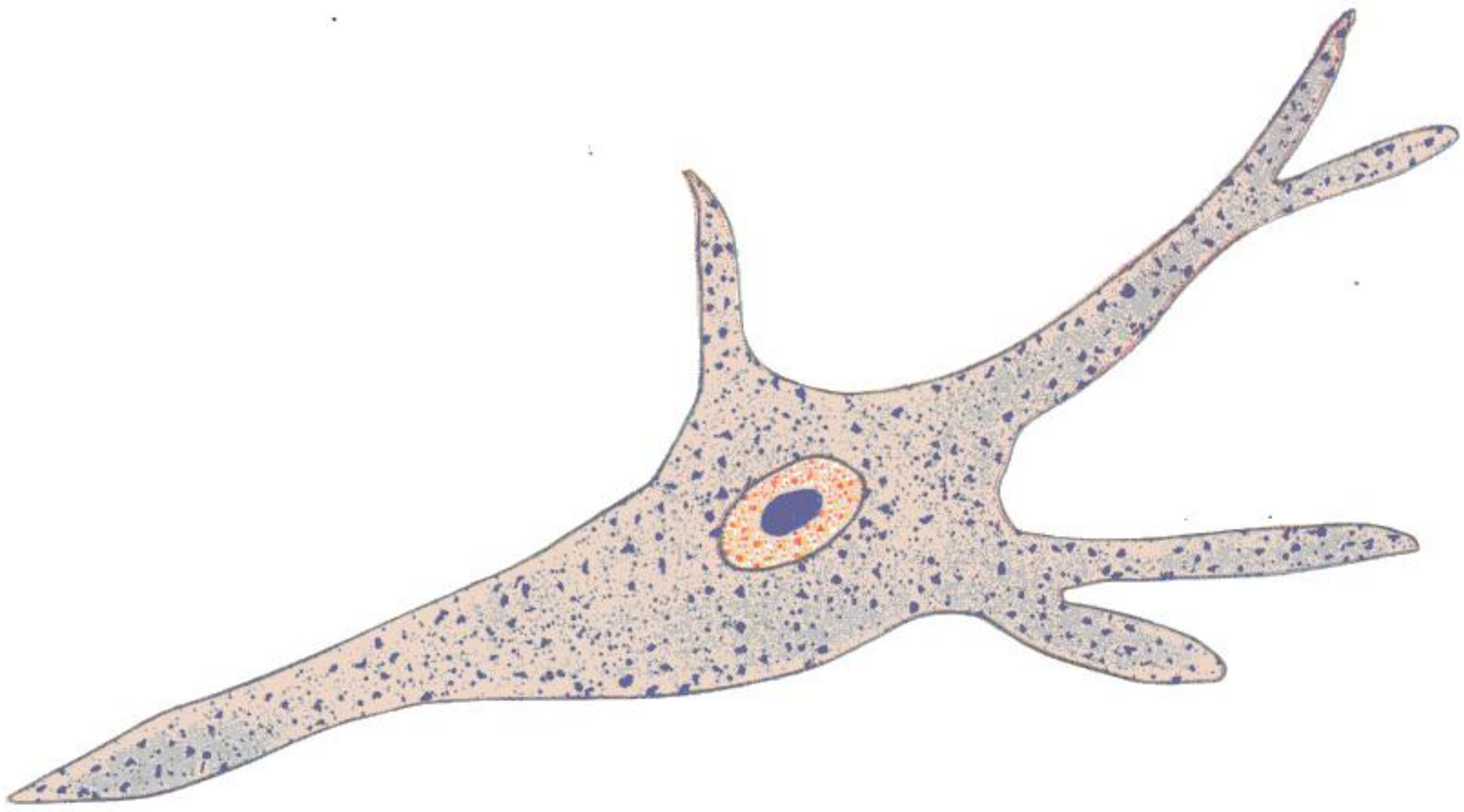
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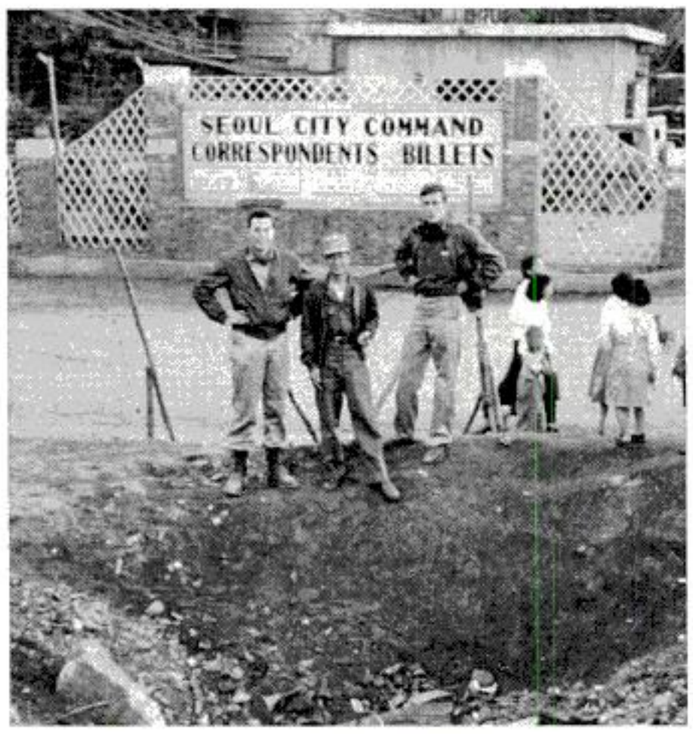
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FOR ONCE NEWS COMES TO OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

For three years now LIFE's photographers have been riding the potholed roads or climbing the mottled hills of Korea to report the zigzag course of war or peace. Like the rainbow's end the action of the moment always lay beyond one or a dozen ridges, necessitating some amount of travel to get the photographer right on the scene, the only place where he can practice his profession. Last week things changed—though not necessarily for the better—for the news in Korea came directly and forcefully to the war correspondents' doorstep, providing part of the article on the explosive situation in Korea which you will find on pages 19 through 23. LIFE Correspondent Don Wilson reports it this way in a cable from Seoul:

"After a day of jeeping around the front, Photographers Mike Rougier and Jun Miki were attending a cowboy and Indian picture show near the billets when they heard a distant but powerful explosion. Piling out of the movie, they rushed for the LIFE office near the billets to get their cameras. The lights went out just as they reached the room. Rougier said, 'I had a slight feeling that something was swooshing down and I told Miki to get down —but a little late.' At that moment a Communist plane dropped another 250-pound bomb just outside the billets. Glass flew about the room as Rougier dived under a bed and Miki flopped in a corner amid the duffle bags. In the pitch dark they found their cameras and flash equipment and rushed out to photograph the still-burning bomb and two men who had been injured (*pp. 20, 21*). Rougier suffered a slight cut on his knee from the flying glass in his room. Personally, I had gone to bed and slept through the whole affair."



WILSON, MIKI, ROUGIER BESIDE BOMB CRATER

Next day the news came again to the billets, as 150 Korean high school girls marched there in a wild demonstration against the proposed truce with the Communists (*pp. 22, 23*). Reported Wilson, "We don't have a simple, easy answer to the international problems which will satisfy a frenzied little Korean girl. Some of the correspondents would just as soon go back to traveling to the news."

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ONE OLD MAN AGAINST THE TRUCE

Last week, after 35 months of bloodshed and 23 months of haggling, the combatants of Korea at last achieved every essential of a truce, except the agreement of one supremely stubborn old man. South Korea's 78-year-old President Syngman Rhee cried that truce between the U.N. and the Communists "means death" to his country and threatened to fight on alone to expel the Chinese Reds and take all North Korea. Rhee, who has endured torture, jail, exile and war in 60 years of fierce effort to free and unite Korea, said his say at a memorial to 1,000 days of Korean fighting by the U.S. I Corps (*above*). "No peace or armistice can be acceptable," he protested in his hoarse voice, "... as long as Chinese aggressors remain inside the Korean peninsula—if you have to leave us, we are sorry to see you leave us."

The U.S. exerted maximum diplomatic pressure to win Rhee over, including a personal appeal by President Eisenhower and Army orders to prevent any violation of a truce. But the South Korean leader steadfastly refused to be satisfied with U.S. assurance of economic aid and a mutual defense treaty, and the promise that the U.S. would strive, by all peaceful means, to win political unity for all Korea.

Rhee could not doubt that trying to go it alone could only end in tragic disaster. Though South Korea had 16 divisions, they could not fight long without U.S. supplies and air and naval support. Nevertheless, as last week ended, Rhee threatened to fire his chief of staff, General Paik Sun Yup, for doubting and he gave only the slightest hints that he might, in the end, yield. Meanwhile the United Nations gravely faced the fact that if Rhee's threats were carried out, though he could not win, he might very well wreck the truce beyond repair.

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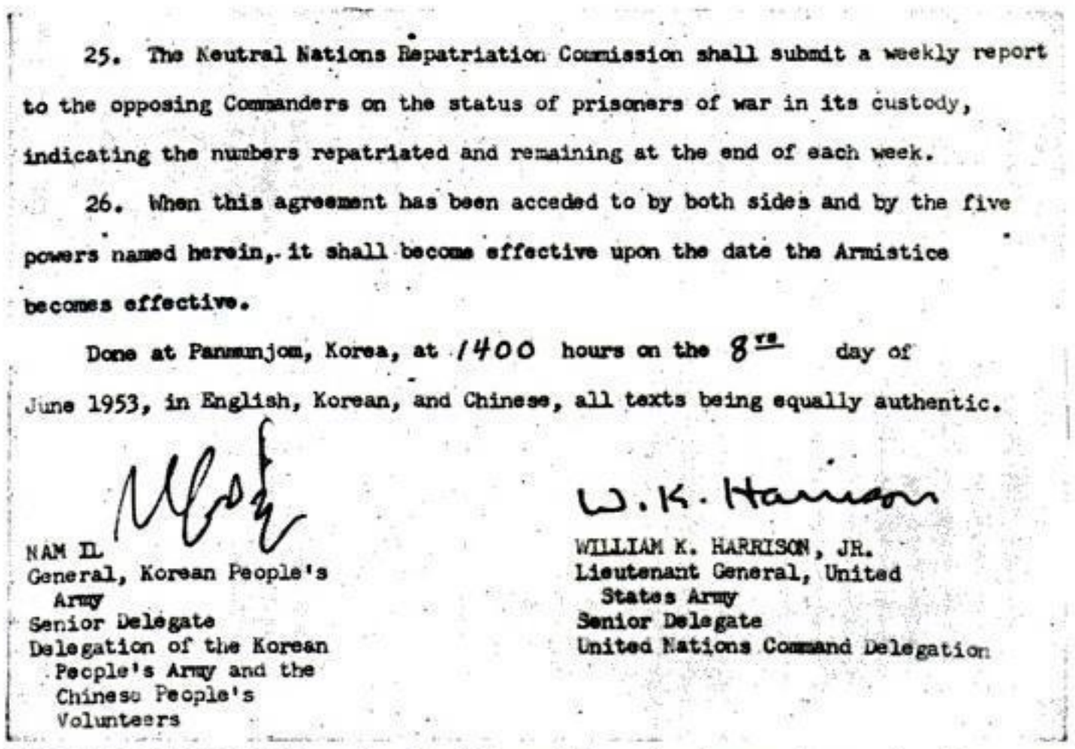


THE NEGOTIATORS meet shortly before signing. U.N.'s Lieut. General William K. Harrison is sitting down at left to face General Nam Il (*standing, right*).

THE BIG AGREEMENT IS REACHED AS BATTLE STILL DRAGS ALONG

The truce, which South Korea denounced as "a bad page of history," became a near certainty when both the Communists and United Nations chief negotiators signed a settlement of the one big issue which had stalled an armistice for many months. By yielding on some details in return for a major Red concession, the U.N. won an agreement to its principle that 46,380 prisoners who have turned against the Reds while in U.N. hands will not have to return to Communism unless they consent. The Reds will have three months to persuade them to come home, but, in the end, the fate of each prisoner will be determined by his own choice and guaranteed against force or coercion by a custodial commission from India, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Word of the prisoner agreement spread swiftly, raising a weary thankfulness among the fighting troops, so busy repelling a last pre-truce Red offensive that they could spare neither the time nor energy for celebration. Meanwhile, as though to impress Rhee with the futility of trying to fight without the protection of U.S. air, the Communists sent a rare bombing raid over Seoul. The bombs did no great damage but perhaps helped fire the Koreans' patriotic determination (*see next pages*).



25. The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission shall submit a weekly report to the opposing Commanders on the status of prisoners of war in its custody, indicating the numbers repatriated and remaining at the end of each week.

26. When this agreement has been acceded to by both sides and by the five powers named herein, it shall become effective upon the date the Armistice becomes effective.

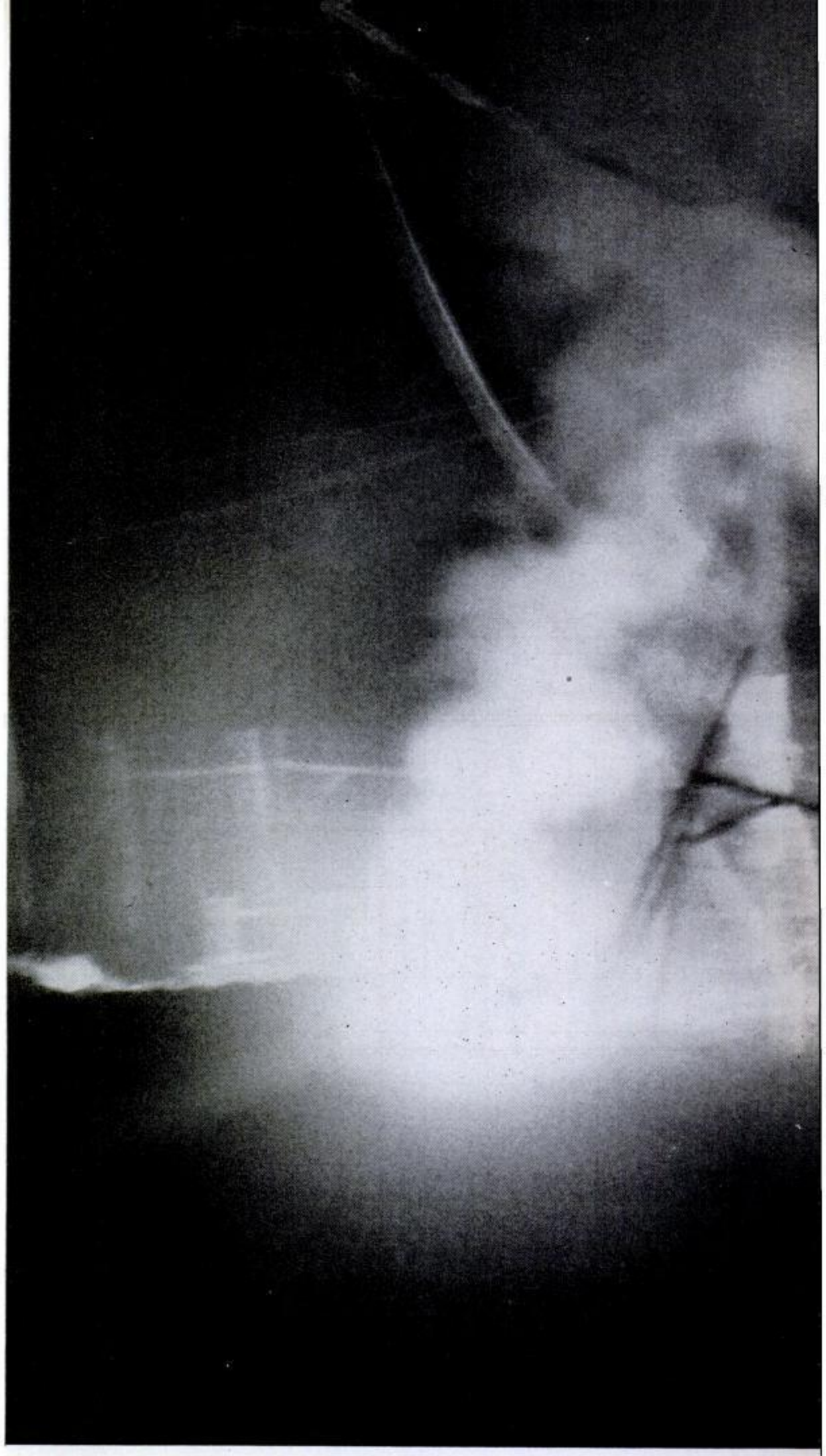
Done at Panmunjom, Korea, at 1400 hours on the 8th day of June 1953, in English, Korean, and Chinese, all texts being equally authentic.

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General, Korean People's Army
Senior Delegate
Delegation of the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers

W. K. Harrison

WILLIAM K. HARRISON, JR.
Lieutenant General, United States Army
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United Nations Command Delegation

THE AGREEMENT on the final disposition of prisoners bears the signatures of General Nam Il (*left*) and General Harrison, with day and hour of its signing.

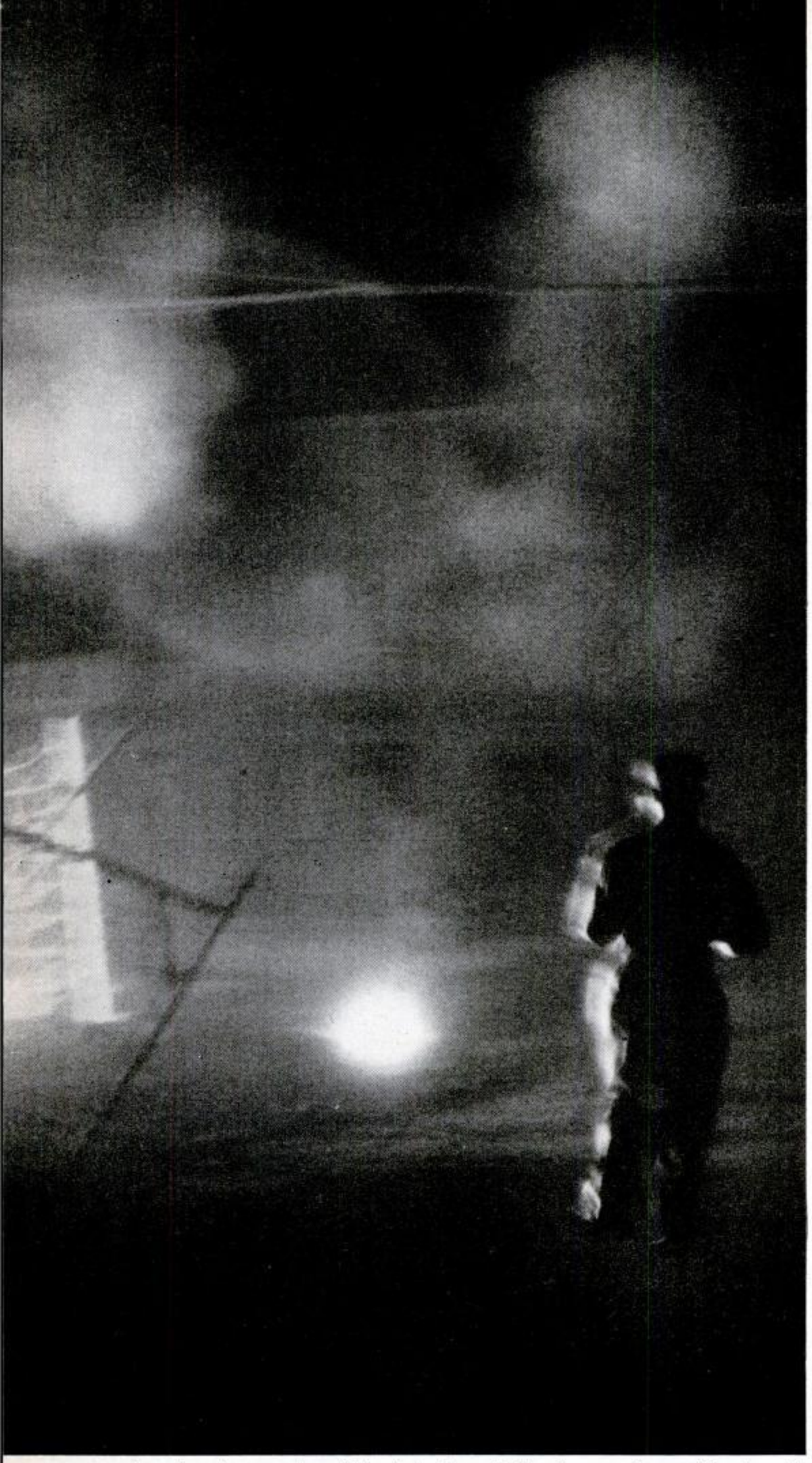


BOMBING OF SEOUL sends flames flaring up into the night's darkness from a 250-pounder that fell just outside of the correspondents' billets, injuring two



INJURED PHOTOGRAPHER, Akira Shiraishi of Japan, gets treatment after bombing. He still carries camera slung on shoulder, wears U.N. shoulder patch.

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guards and a photographer (*below*). At least 15 bombs were dropped in the raid and some of them hit a few yards from President Syngman Rhee's residence.



RETURNING PATROL checks in at dawn from probing hill called "Fanny's Ridge." Dog-tired and bitter, they ask, "When is the damned war going to end?"



LISTENING FOR NEWS jeep driver keeps portable radio tuned in, ready to pass on any word to troops in road practicing maneuvers for their next patrol.



WOUNDED GUARD, La Hyung Chan, who was hit in the face and chest when bomb-burst caught him outside building, gets first aid attention from U.N. medic.



GETTING BRIEFED for night's work, patrol hears sergeant warn "not to get idea war is over." Beyond (*at right*) flies the helicopter carrying truce talkers.

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THE CHILDREN WEEP, CRY FOR MORE WAR



MARCHING SCHOOLGIRLS, arms linked and pressed on by adults behind, advance on roadblock manned by the Korean police and MPs. They sing and shout, "Drive away the Chinese Communists."



BREAKING THROUGH, girls squirm between guards (*above*) and a few get past (*below*). In their purposeless scramble they made no attack against guards, but some girls were trampled and scratched.





IN A HYSTERICAL FRENZY AT THE BARRICADES

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In his intransigence to truce Rhee used every weapon at his command. He rallied the nation's 80,000 police, declared an emergency, got the republic's assembly to vote 129 to 0 against the U.N. proposals. National leaders, even more violent, threatened to attack Indian troops if they came to supervise the truce.

But perhaps the most persuasive, as well as most piteous, of Rhee's weapons was the patriotic fervor of Korea's youth. Out of a week of "spontaneous" demonstrations, the most moving and disheartening was a mass march of neat little schoolgirls crying, on signal, "*Puk Chin!* (March north)" and "*Tong Il!* (Unification)." They threw themselves at Eighth Army roadblock in tearful hysteria, crying for something which could not be given and which, probably, they themselves did not understand.



GIRLS, WEARING THEIR SCHOOL UNIFORMS AND BADGES AND LED BY CLASSMATE WITH ROLLED PAPER MEGAPHONE (CENTER), CRY OUT AGAINST TRUCE

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FINAL FANFARE FOR '53

300,000 receive college diplomas

The thundering storm of controversy over academic freedom and congressional investigation (*pp. 90–104*) was echoed in many solemn speeches at college commencements last week. But it never ruffled the traditional campus rites as new graduates and their parents gathered with robes fluttering, brass bands blaring, box cameras clicking and mothers weeping to usher the Class of 1953 out into the world. With the wave of post-World War II GIs past and the new Korean war GIs not yet arriving in force, this year's class was the smallest in four years. But with more than 300,000 students receiving bachelor and postgraduate diplomas, it was still huge by prewar standards. One university—New York University—gave out more than 7,000 degrees at once.

For the colleges, commencement meant the annual donning of finery and displaying of sedate or sentimental pageantry. For the seniors it meant listening to a great many words —the most pertinent of which were delivered by William Faulkner (*opposite*), who told Pine Manor graduates, "We do not need to look further than home to find where to start to work, to begin to change, to begin to rid ourselves of the fears and pressures which are making simple existence more and more uncertain. . . ."



SIGNING DIPLOMAS, A. J. Janata, secretary of the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees, sits surrounded by the 2,440 leather-bound certificates which Illinois is giving out to graduates this year.





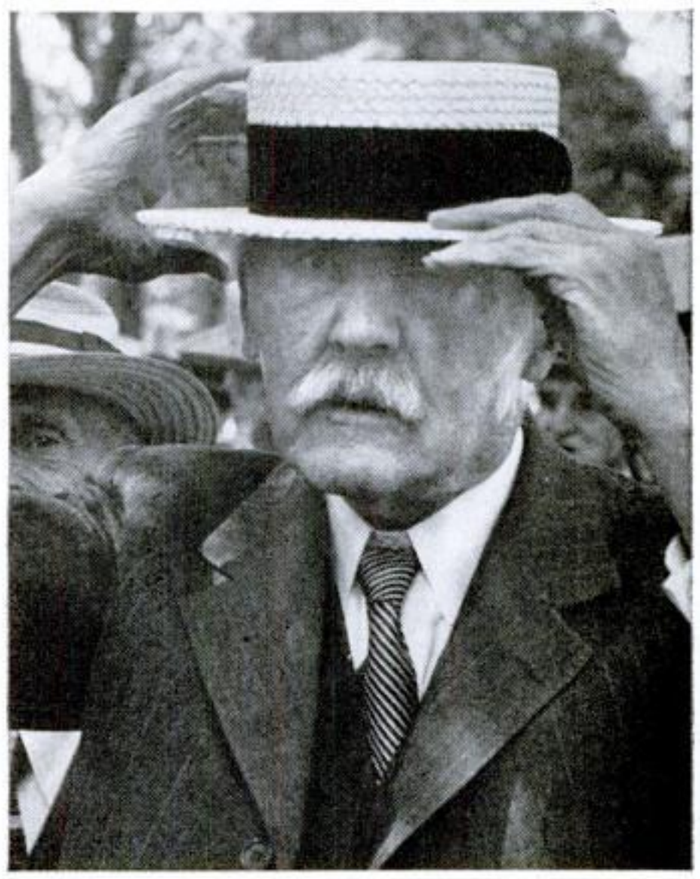
JAMMED QUADRANGLE at the University of Pennsylvania watches while the official academic procession enters slowly to the accompaniment of band music. Penn issued 2,096 bachelor degrees.



JAUNTIEST FIGURE was cut by Dean Acheson, a Fellow of Yale, who wore honorary Oxford hat.



OUTSTANDING SPEAKER was William Faulkner at Pine Manor Junior College in Massachusetts.



OLDEST CLASS LEADER at Harvard, Godfrey Lowell Cabot '82, adjusts his boater for procession.



SILK-HATTED MARSHALS who lead Harvard procession get ready to review the alumni parade.

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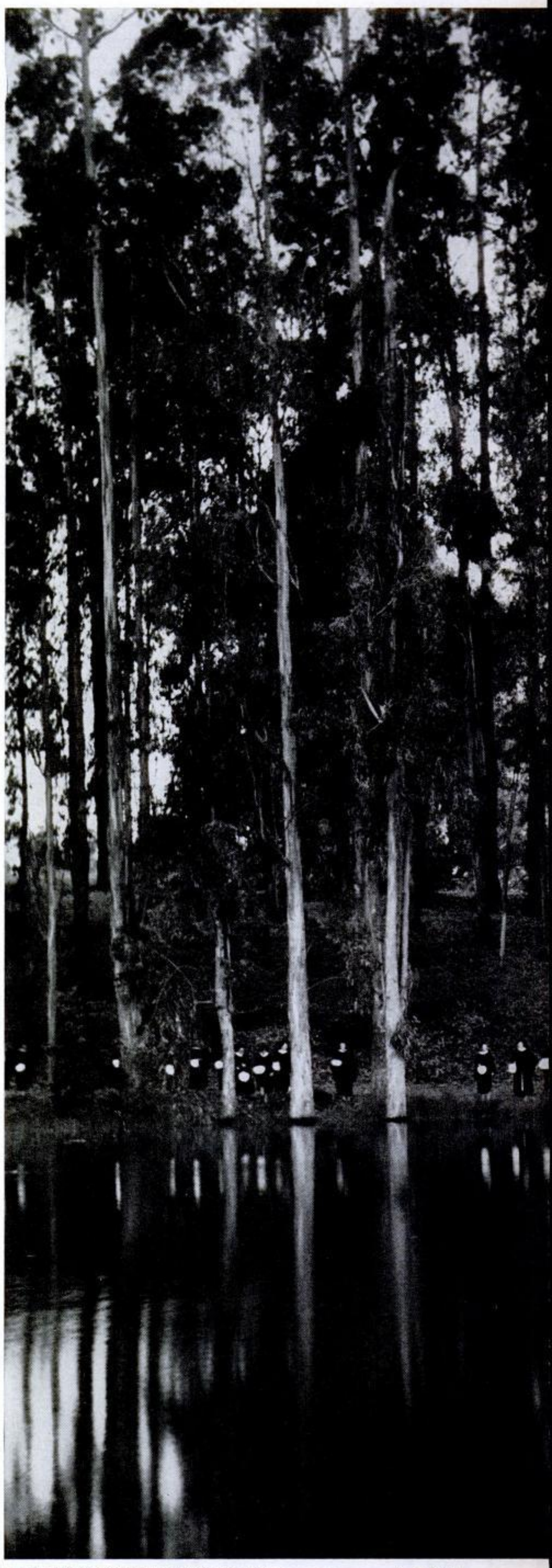
GIRLS TAKE THEIR LEAVE



HATTED AND HOODED, Leslie Anne Lebkicher (*center, above*), who is shown on cover, waits for commencement's end at Mills. An art major, Leslie hopes eventually to teach music.



SWITCHING GOWNS, seniors (*left*) at Hollins College in Virginia join hands with juniors and sing "We Are the Seniors" after they have formally given the juniors their graduation robes.



LANTERN CEREMONY held before commencement at Mills College in Oakland, Calif. winds up at Lake Aliso after procession

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IN SONG AND SENTIMENT



around campus. Seniors (*above*) stand on one side, juniors on the other and the two groups sing to each other across the lake.

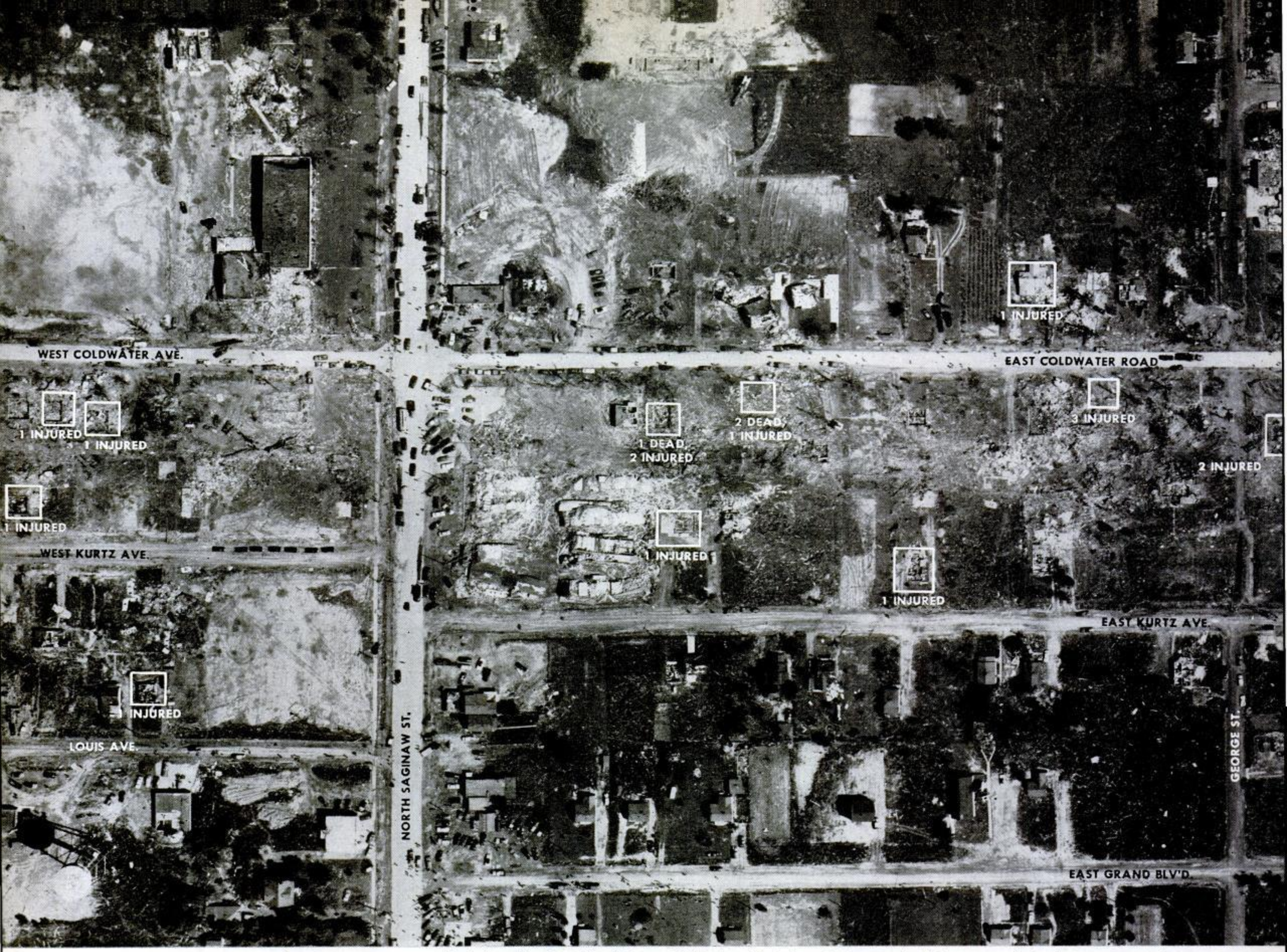


DAISY CHAIN MEMBERS of Vassar College's Class of 1932 inspect a member of this year's chain. Members of daisy chain, famous Vassar tradition, are 24 prettiest sophomores.



FIFTY-YEAR GRADS of Vassar group proudly for a formal reunion picture. Of the 155 who graduated in 1903, 110 are still alive. Seventy of these showed up faithfully at the reunion.

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AT FLINT, MICH. worst damage was concentrated in industrial and residential area on city's northern edge, shown day after storm in photograph taken from 2,700 feet. Twisting wind approached from west (left of picture), raced eastward between Coldwater Road and East Kurtz Avenue, cutting swath 800 feet

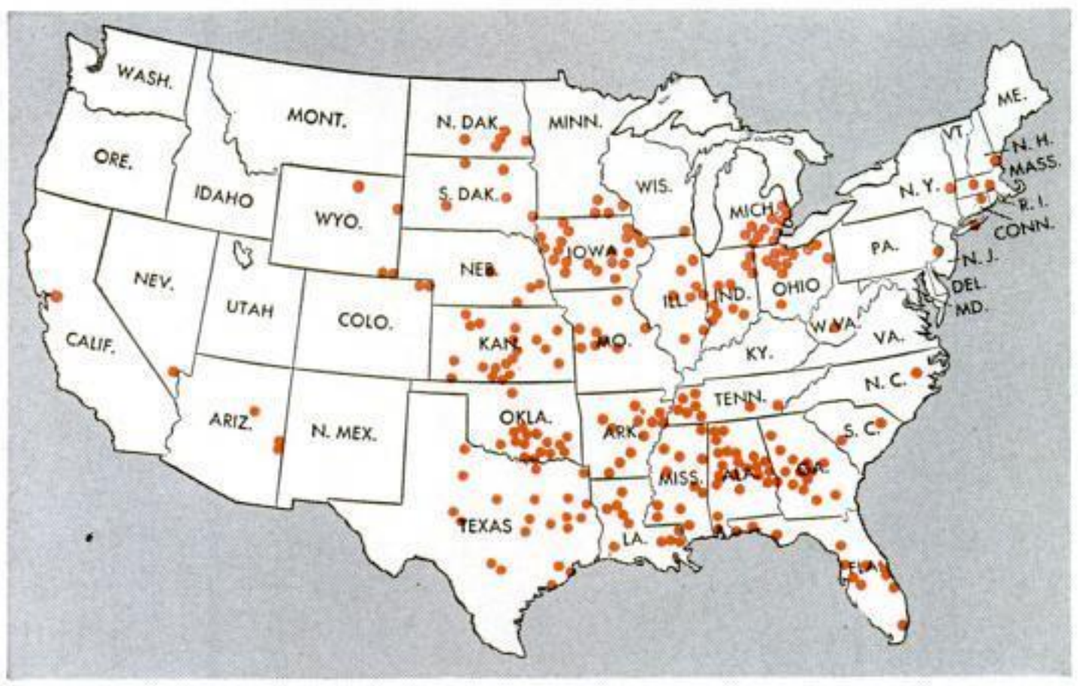
TORNADO EPIDEMIC

Striking from Nebraska across to Massachusetts, the twisters swirl through cities, kill 236 people

Last week was the worst week of the worst year in U.S. tornado history. Across a belt stretching from the central plains almost to the eastern seaboard, a series of twisters ground down with impartial malevolence on crossroad hamlet and city. In Nebraska a farm family quietly observing the Sabbath was abruptly battered to death (*pp. 30, 31*). In Michigan the weather turned oppressively muggy and low-flying dark clouds pitched and weaved in a battle of the winds. A twister formed and, unpredictably picking its target, swirled down on the industrial city of Flint. In one small strip of the city (*above*) the damage was so complete, the cars and buildings so finely chopped, that it was impossible to tell where the ruins of one ended and the next began. In the shambles 113 lay dead and dying. So dazed were the survivors that one woman, stumbling into Red Cross headquarters several hours later, momentarily forgot her name and made no protest when she was asked to go down to the morgue to see if she could identify any of the bodies lying there as her own.

The weather that produced the tornadoes was moving east, and Buffalo, N.Y. was warned to brace for the worst. Even over the Canarsie section of Brooklyn the skies darkened, and the weather bureau said it might be close. But a new tornado, choosing another path, tore through central Massachusetts and made up in minutes for what the New England countryside had been spared for years. Worcester, hardest hit, counted 86 dead.

Across the nation the week's damage totaled $95.5 million. Before the howl of the winds had subsided, a congressman demanded to know what connection there was between the tornadoes and the series of atom explosions in Nevada. The AEC gave its word that there was none. The twisters were exactly like the pre-atom bomb variety. There had been more destructive ones in the past but never so many in such a short time.



RASH OF TORNADOES is pinpointed by the red dots which show where this year's all-time record number of twisters have struck in 34 states up to mid-June.

AT WORCESTER, MASS. the tornado gouged the solid brick main buildings of Assumption College like a shell-torn ruin. Two nuns and a priest were killed. →

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wide and continuing along its 32-mile-long path of destruction before losing its force. High school (*upper left*) and water tower (*lower left*) still stand, but lumberyard (right of North Saginaw Street) and every building in storm path was reduced to kindling. Most cars visible in picture are police or rescue vehicles.



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REMAINS OF THE MADSEN HOMESTEAD, BLOWN FROM ITS STONE FOUNDATION (RIGHT, CENTER), LIE BROKEN AND SCATTERED AMONG THE TWISTED TREES

WIND OF DEATH ENDS A NEBRASKA FAMILY'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Mads Madsen family that lived off Route 58 just north of Five Mile Corner, Neb. always was close-knit. Even after they grew up and had families of their own, the farm was headquarters for the five children who had been born there. On June 7, 10 of the family were together at the farm again. Mr. Madsen had just come out of the hospital and his daughter Dolly had come from Central City with her two children to help Mrs. Madsen run things. Another daughter, Mary, had come with her three children to return a setting hen, and a son had driven in. It was the kind of Sunday they'd often spent together, a sleepy day good for sitting around and talking. Suddenly there was no more talking. A twister that came over the draw and across the farm killed all 10.

After the storm had passed over, neighbors found the members of the Madsen family scattered in the wreckage and in the nearby fields. The only ones left alive in the family were two daughters, who lived out of the state, and Mary's husband, Jack Witty, who had stayed home to do chores. Three days later, at the Arcadia Cemetery (*opposite page*), the 10 who had spent Sunday together were together again.



SURVIVORS are sisters Florence (*left*), Dorothy, both from outstate, and brother-in-law Jack Witty.



UNBROKEN EGG (*arrow*) lies in road where it was blown with dead chicken, a quirk of the storm.



UNUSED REFUGE, a specially built storm cellar, a few feet from the house itself, stands doorless.

TOUCHING EACH CASKET, JACK WITTY MURMURS "GOODBY AND GOD BLESS YOU"→

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ON THE VALUE OF MONEY

It is commonplace to observe that a given sum of money may be of one value to one person and quite different to another. The sum of $30 or $70 may be a week's or a day's pay to the man of small or medium means; to the man of millions it may seem small change. This truism got a strange twist from two items in the same day's news recently, one from Nepal, the other from London.

To the tribesmen of Darjeeling, India, $30 is a "fabulous amount," according to an Associated Press dispatch. Being of such great value it was thus a worthy gift to Darjeeling's local hero, Tenzing Norkey, the first human being to master Mount Everest.

The report from London concerned $70. This sum proved "fabulous" to—of all people—the owners of England's great castles and mansions. When Earl Bathurst recently told the House of Lords of an attempt to organize them into a union to protect and repair their crumbling properties, he said they were ready enough to attend "a most resplendent meeting in a fine London hotel." Everything went well until they were told it would cost them £25 ($70) for membership. "Upon that," he added amid a roar of laughter, "the meeting broke up."

All of which seems to prove what Gertrude Stein wrote in one of her more lucid moments: "As a cousin of mine once said about money, money is always there but the pockets change; it is not in the same pockets after a change, and that is all there is to say about money."

WATCH IT, DOC

About 18,000 M.D.s attended the American Medical Association's 102nd annual convention in New York City this month. It was the largest collection of physicians and surgeons ever assembled. During the convention week, newspapers throughout the U.S. ran accounts of the latest wonderful advances in the science of healing pain and prolonging life. There was other news from the convention, however, that was not so wonderful—at least to the millions of us ordinary mortals who worry ourselves sick over the paying of our doctor and hospital bills.

The ever-rising costs of medical care and how to lessen them, if possible, are problems of national concern. But the House of Delegates—the A.M.A.'s 185-member policy-making body—seems to be against almost anything that threatens the profits of a doctor's private practice. Typical of the A.M.A.'s fastidious sense of public relations was a resolution, passed by the House of Delegates, which branded the federal regulation that provides free diagnostic service for crippled children as "socialistic."

"Socialistic" and "social" seem to be synonyms to the House of Delegates, and somebody should buy it a dictionary. If the 185 members could conceive of how utterly weary and cynical the American public has become from hearing the A.M.A. snarl "socialistic" and "socialism" at everything it doesn't completely approve of, they would hang up their stethoscopes (and their megaphones) and retire to the culture of petunias.

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An instance of medical mossbackery toward social conditions as they actually are came to light this spring in New York City, where Herman T. Stichman, the State Commissioner of Housing, heads up the building of a huge low-cost dwelling project, known as Carver Houses, which will cover seven blocks of largely Negro and Puerto Rican slums. Directly opposite the site is Mt. Sinai Hospital, one of the city's best teaching hospitals, which dispenses a vast amount of free medical care.

In 1950 Commissioner Stichman made a deal with Mt. Sinai, whereby in exchange for rent-free space within the project the hospital undertook to provide clinical care for the 400 poorest—too poor to afford medical insurance—of the 1,200 Carver Houses families. It was agreed that if any member of the 400 families was too ill to be moved—meaning a heart or cancer case—treatment would be given in the patient's apartment. Mt. Sinai was happy with the deal: the clinic would not only take some of the strain off the hospital's swamped facilities, but provide cases for medical study and teaching, as well as be a path-breaking U.S. experiment in community health teamwork. Commissioner Stichman asked the Medical Society of the County of New York for endorsement.

This spring, *New York Medicine*, official publication of the society, declared that the plan would "closely resemble socialized medicine, if it is put into effect." The chairman of its Committee on Medical Economics, a Park Avenue obstetrician, in declaring Stichman's plan "Utopian," added for publication in the New York *Times:* "He said the doctors at the clinic would make house calls. . . . I suppose he'd like to serve them breakfast in bed, too." By "them" the chairman meant the patients who might be too ill to be moved. His little joke must surely be one of the greatest of its type since Marie Antoinette said, "Let them eat cake."

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Between birth and death, all of us have to be helped by the medical profession many times. In the course of a lifetime, almost everybody encounters at least one fine doctor. Such men and women are invaluable. Besides curing a patient's ills, a fine doctor becomes a friend of the family, a source of moral strength. It is not against the invaluable doctor, but against medicine's official spokesmen that great sections of our people have turned as bitter as they were against bankers during the depression.

Many local A.M.A. organizations behave in a far more mature way than their House of Delegates does. Recently in Atlanta the county medical organization showed that it knew how to make friends for its profession. Collaborating with the Atlanta *Journal*, some 80 doctors donated time to conduct a nine-week public forum in a downtown theater, explaining health problems and giving free advice. The forum played to overflow audiences and was such a success that it is now being continued once a week on TV; the forum idea is going statewide.

Thoughtful, liberal-minded Americans who studied socialized medicine in action in Europe returned convinced that it was not for the U.S. Even with recent British improvements, it is still taxwise murderously expensive, inefficient and gets dogged by patients with fancied ailments. But, in its turn, the House of Delegates must stop behaving as though all organizations and efforts to provide more medical care for less money are necessarily "socialistic" or machinations of the devil.

When Oscar Ewing, as Federal Security Administrator, declared for compulsory national health insurance, the A.M.A. shouted him down and even lobbied to defeat a smaller extension of social security that would have given him more power. This victory, coupled with the Eisenhower landslide, seems to have gone to the A.M.A.'s head. What the House of Delegates failed to grasp was that the people in overwhelmingly voting for Eisenhower were also voting for the middle way, a way that the A.M.A. should study.

According to legend, a king named Canute once ordered the tide to stand still, but he ended up with soaked feet.

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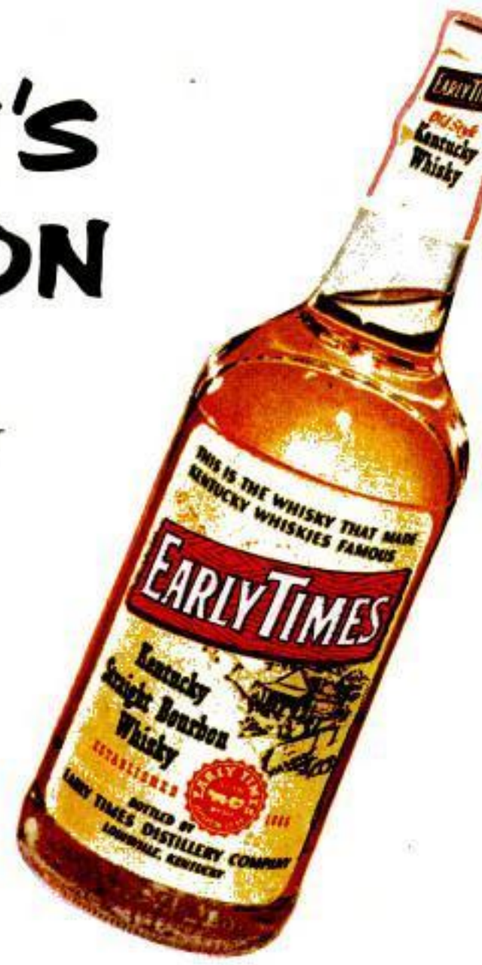
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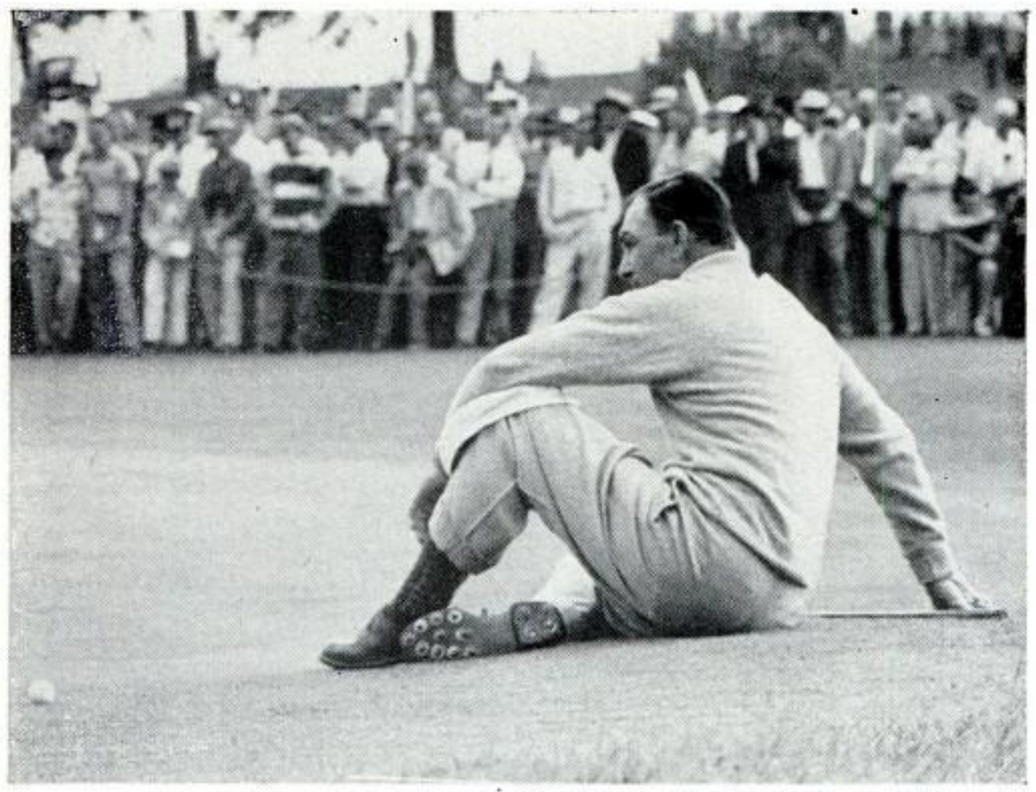
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HOGAN TAKES A REST BESIDE HIS BALL ON THE 15TH GREEN

FOUR TIMES A BRIDE...

Each of the three times (1948, 1950, 1951) he had won the U.S. Open golf championship, Ben Hogan had to come from behind to score his victories. Last week, playing in the 53rd Open on the notoriously difficult Oakmont Country Club course in Pittsburgh he took the lead at the start with a brilliant five-under-par 67, the best round of the tourney. Then playing cautious golf—"At Oakmont," he says, "you have to play safe"—Hogan went on to a 72-hole total of 283, still five under par. When Sam Snead, his closest competitor (*below*), came in six strokes behind, Hogan became the third man in history (the others: Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones) to win the Open four times.



IN DEEP GRASS ON THE 10TH, SAM SNEAD STUDIES A BAD LIE

...FOUR TIMES A BRIDESMAID

Sam Snead is as famous for his failures in the Open as most winners are for their successes. In 1937 he finished second, two strokes behind the winner. In 1939, needing a five on the 18th hole to win, he took an eight. In 1947 he tied for the championship, lost by a stroke in the play-off when he missed a putt of less than a yard. In 1949, needing a 33 on the last nine to tie for first, he went along fine until just off the green on the 17th where he used three strokes to sink the ball. He was second again. Last week, with 18 holes to go, Snead was one stroke behind Hogan. Doing well off the tees but badly on the greens, he scored a four-over-par 76. For the fourth time he was second.

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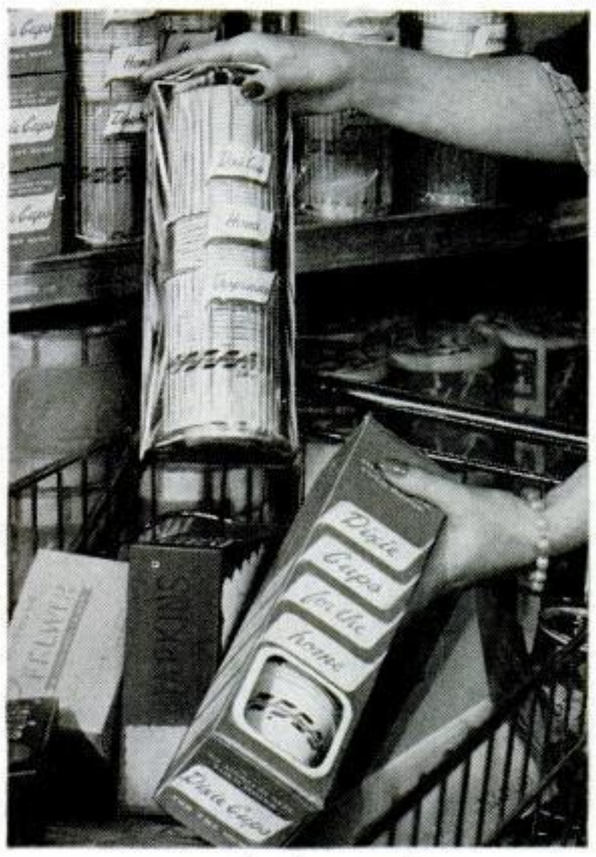
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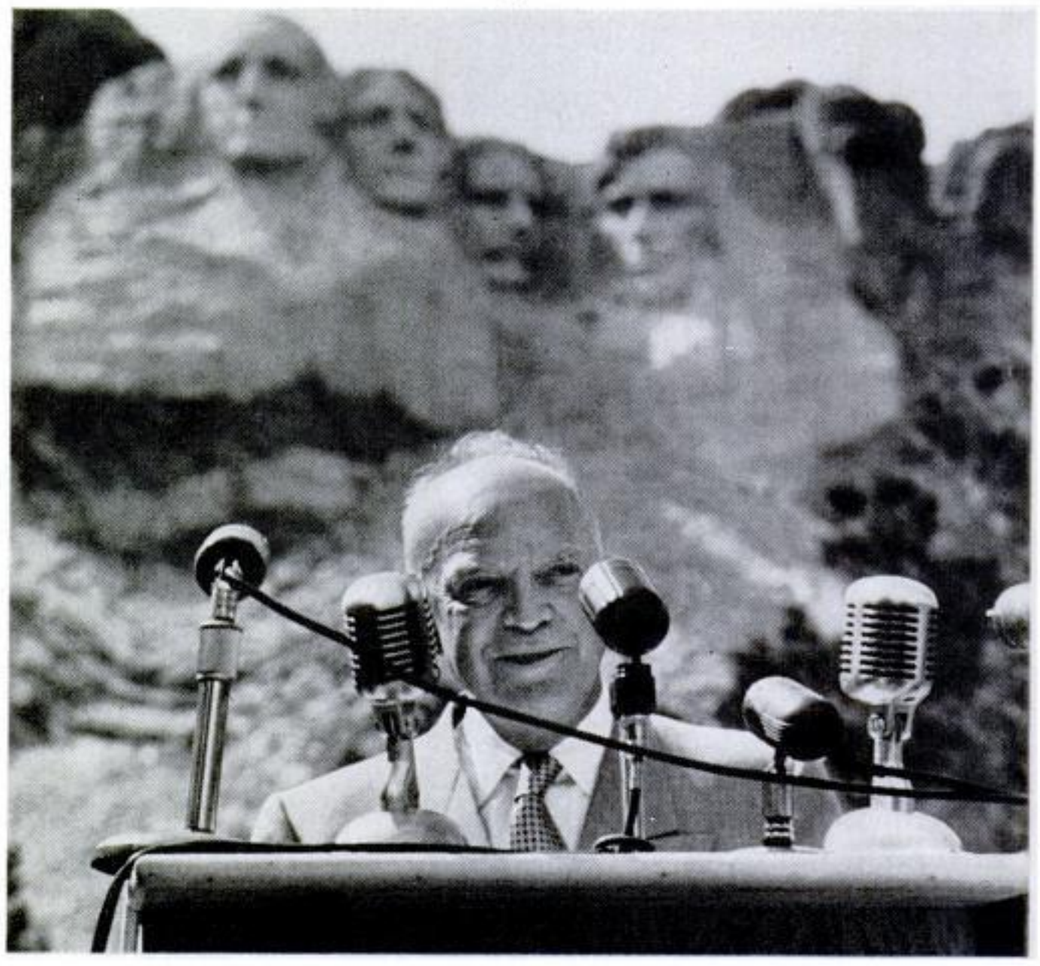
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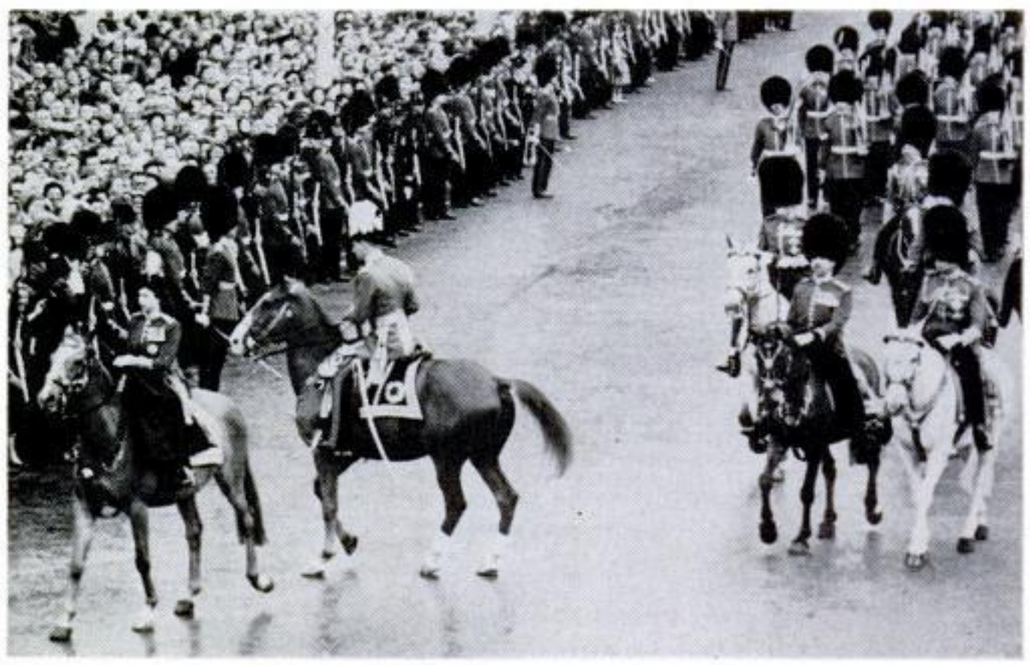


EISENHOWER AT MT. RUSHMORE UNDER FOUR PREDECESSORS

The President goes to the country

President Eisenhower embarked on a speaking tour of the Midwest to take to the people a defense of his administration's aims and accomplishments. Without mentioning Senator Taft he rejected his proposal that the U.S. should abandon the United Nations in the Far East. ("There is no such thing as partial unity.") Without mentioning General Vandenberg, who had attacked proposed cuts in the Air Force budget, he insisted that the $5 billion cut would not endanger national security.

Taking time off from speeches, the President went fishing in Custer State Park, South Dakota. He made a good catch and also helped retrieve the honor of Republican presidents in the Izaak Walton world by using dry flies as bait instead of the worms with which Calvin Coolidge shocked the faithful in the same waters in 1927.



EVERYBODY OUT OF STEP BUT THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

The coronation over, the queen celebrated her birthday with a Trooping the Colors. She rode her mount, named Winston, in impeccable style, but her consort, on Yokefleet, had to deal with bucking, an attempt to bite the ducal leg, a tendency to go in the wrong direction.

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1. Harried Harry, tired and tense, had driven all day long.
The sun beat down, the children fussed, and everything went wrong.
Up spoke his wife: "Now, children, we're in luck, so please don't cry.
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2. And at the Statler door, attendants took their car away.
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3. A little later, much refreshed, they went downstairs to dine.
"What food!" cried Harry. "It's the *tops!* The service, too, is fine!"
The chicks had *special* menus—children's plates and silver, too—
And, joy of joys, the waiter brought balloons when they were through!



4. That evening, Harry and his wife went out to see a show.
They employed a Statler sitter, so the children let them go.
The youngsters settled down to hear a story and to eat
The bowl of fruit the Statler sends *all* youngsters for a treat.



5. Next morning, bright and early, they were on their way once more.
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Assistant Secretary of Commerce Craig Sheaffer, late of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., explained to Congress why penpoints in U.S. post offices are scratchy. Post office ink, he said, is manufactured by the government and "made to a very old specification" with a high percentage of iron tannin. This makes the ink last longer but corrodes penpoints.

The Russians talk soft



GILMORES CAN LEAVE RUSSIA

For the benefit of the outer world, the Russian bear was all smiles last week:

The East German Communist regime agreed to stop persecuting the Evangelical Church, called off a purge of teachers, halted collectivization of farms, offered credit to small-business men, declared an amnesty for some prisoners.

In Austria the Russians re-established full diplomatic relations, which the Western powers had done three years ago, and relaxed restrictions on travel.

Moscow told the Turkish government that the U.S.S.R. no longer laid claim to the Turkish border provinces of Kars, Ardahan and Artvin.

Three Americans in Moscow, including Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, after years of fruitless requests finally received the Kremlin's permission to take their Russian wives and families back with them to the U.S.

But for some of those at home the bear growled roughly. L. G. Melnikov, the influential secretary of the Ukrainian Communist party, was removed from office for "profound mistakes . . . violating Leninist-Stalinist nationalist policy . . . unsatisfactory leadership. . . ."

From Czechoslovakia too came unpeaceful sounds. Reports smuggled through the well-guarded border and a news story in a Czech Communist paper told of strikes, rioting and sabotage as a result of the Red government's currency "reform" which wiped out the savings of the nation's workers. The flag of the Soviet Union and pictures of Stalin and the late Czech President Gottwald were torn down, machinery was destroyed and troops had to be called in to restore order.

A burglar in Kingswinford, England stole £440 belonging to Thomas Arrowsmith. Arrowsmith, clad only in underwear, took off in pursuit. The burglar surrendered because, as he told the judge later, it offended his sense of morality to see Arrowsmith running through the streets half naked.

Shaky politics in Europe

In the Italian election the Communist party and its allies made slight gains while the right wing parties cut into votes of Premier de Gasperi's center coalition. De Gasperi won the election but fell short of the percentage figure which would give him control of parliament for the next five years. Thus over Italy hung the specter of government instability, the political bane of France. In that country, which has been without a government since May 21, Georges Bidault became the fifth candidate in three weeks to try for the premiership. But, as Bidault sat glumly listening, the National Assembly rejected him by a single vote.



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COPS QUENCH FIREMEN

But they anger people by stopping gambling fair

All that the people of Little Silver, N. J. wanted was a chance to help pay off the mortgage on the firehouse by the time-hallowed method of holding a gambling fair. So, when a diligent county prosecutor showed up with the entire (six-man) Little Silver police force one night and invoked the law to stop the carnival, the citizens reacted vigorously. They let the air out of the prosecutor's auto tires, surrounded the police cars so that they could not move, and kicked the police chief in the shins. But the police persisted, pushed through and closed down the fair.

The prosecutor, J. Victor Carton, had warned the firemen they could not hold the fair because of a controversial state law recently upheld by the New Jersey Supreme Court forbidding all gambling, even church bingo parties. Reluctantly the county grand jury upheld the prosecutor and indicted the fire department. But it called for a referendum to give Jersey's citizens a chance to decide whether or not they wanted charity gambling.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE OPERATOR Oliver Marcelli, a fireman, is questioned by Chief of County Detectives Amerigo Sacco as cop, volunteer firemen watch.

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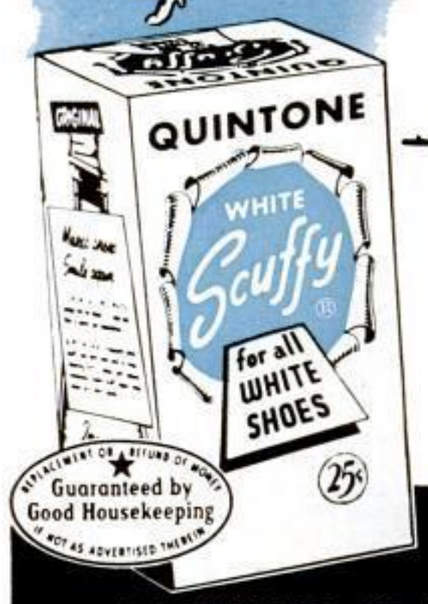
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Cops Quench Firemen CONTINUED



ANGRY CROWD swarms over cops, blocking them off from closing fair. At far right Chief Detective Sacco (light jacket) tries to push way through.



EMBATTLED PROSECUTOR Carton is escorted by state troopers through jeering crowd, which only a few moments earlier had swept him off his feet.



DEFLATED TIRES on Prosecutor Carton's car are reinflated by a patrolman from a portable air tank. Some policemen's cars were scratched up.

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How to take some of the drudgery out of Washday

by Eleanor B. Cook,
former Associate Editor of McCall's

Time-saving advice from the makers of Rinso

The suggestions on this page are good ones—and every one of them will help you cut out part of the drudgery of washday. Much of your washday toil can be eliminated by following two simple rules. First, use plenty of hot water—and I mean hot! Second, use Rinso—and *enough of it.*

Long soaking, extra rinsing, bleaching and all the other time-consuming chores are the results of too little soap and water which isn't hot enough. But if you follow these instructions, the hot water will team up with Rinso to do a complete washing job.

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And Rinso *costs* you less—you usually pay about 20 per cent less for Rinso soap than for most of the other washday products. Why? Simply because it now costs us less to make Rinso—and we pass this saving on to you.

BY USING RINSO and modern washing equipment, you can eliminate a surprising number of washday headaches. It doesn't matter whether you choose to get all of your week's wash out of the way on Monday, or prefer doing a load several times a week. Either way, the suggestions offered on this page will help you cut work!



PRETREAT soiled areas and special stains *before* washing. Rub heavy Rinso suds into cuffs and neckbands of your husband's shirts. Forget overnight soaks. Half an hour's soaking is plenty with Rinso in your washer.



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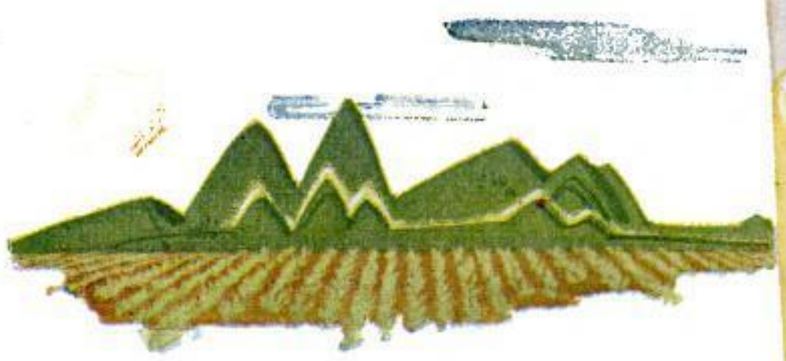
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U.S. GLASS-HOUSE EMBASSY IN RIO

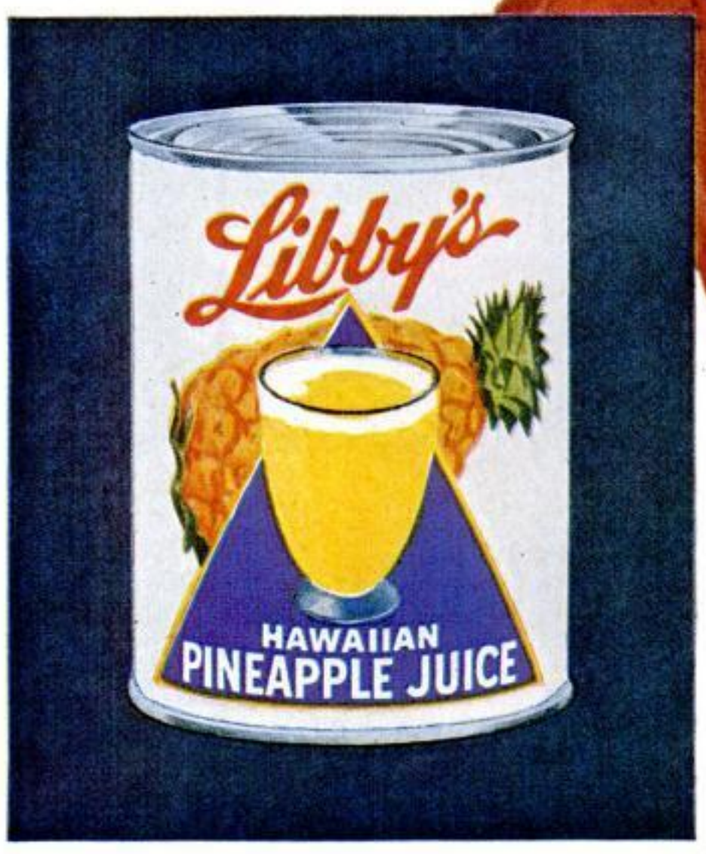
Its grillwork of glass windows ablaze with light, the new U. S. embassy became a dazzling ornament on the skyline of Rio de Janeiro when it was dedicated recently. The building, located on the Avenue President Wilson, down which auto lights have traced patterns, is one of more than 50 new U.S. embassies, consulates, information centers and staff quarters being built abroad. Designed by the firm of Harrison and Abramovitz—Wallace Harrison was chief architect for Rockefeller Center and the U.N. building in New York—it is Brazil's first all air-conditioned building. In addition to offices, it has a cafeteria, movie theater and apartments on the two top floors for the embassy staff. The small annex in front is a library. There are 27,000 square feet of green-blue glass windows, some of which look orange because of the light behind them.

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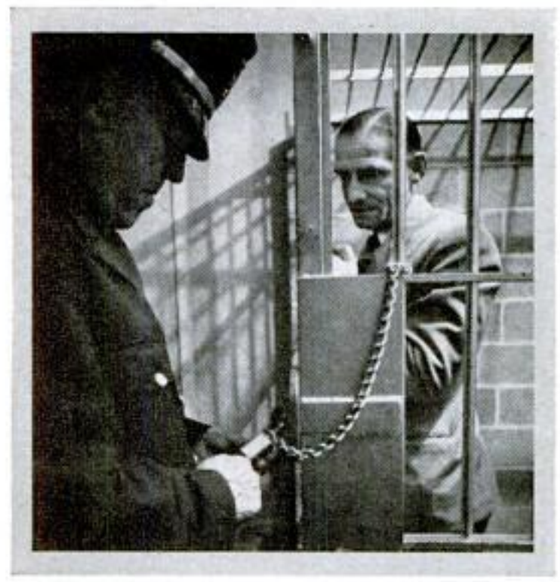
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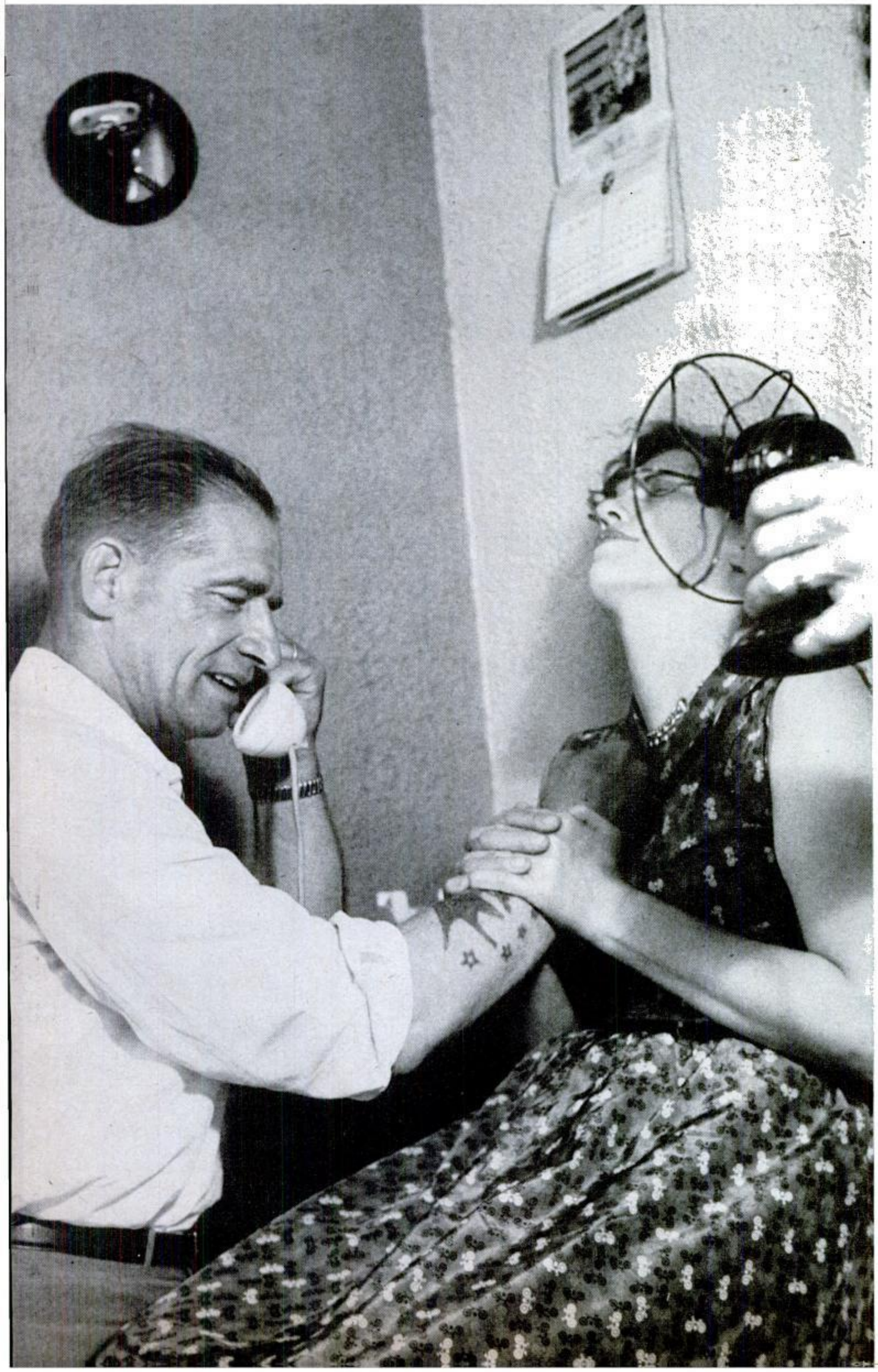
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A FUGITIVE'S FRIENDS FINALLY WIN HIS FREEDOM

Neighbors persuade Illinois governor not to extradite model citizen Raboski for youthful crimes



A MONTH AGO FRANK WAS LOCKED UP



It was a little over a month ago that Frank Raboski's past caught up with him: till then (LIFE, May 18) he was a deacon of the church, treasurer of the local crime commission and by far the most popular man in his section of North Lake, Ill. Then, when it came to light that Frank was really a fugitive from the law by name of Pytsch, wanted for youthful crimes in New York and California, his loyal neighbors put up their houses to raise his bail.

Last week their faith in Frank was rewarded. Frank, who had been waiting nervously to hear the outcome of his appearance before Illinois' Governor Stratton (*below*), hurried home for a phone call. It was from the governor himself, saying Frank need no longer fear extradition from Illinois. Frank's neighbors had appeared on his behalf before the governor and, as much to them as to the governor, Frank said chokingly into the phone (*left*), "You have placed your faith in me and I will never betray it."



BEFORE THE GOVERNOR (*foreground*) Frank tells his life story. Friends sent along 800 petitions.

← **HEARING GOOD NEWS** Frank excitedly holds phone while his overwrought wife is revived by fan.

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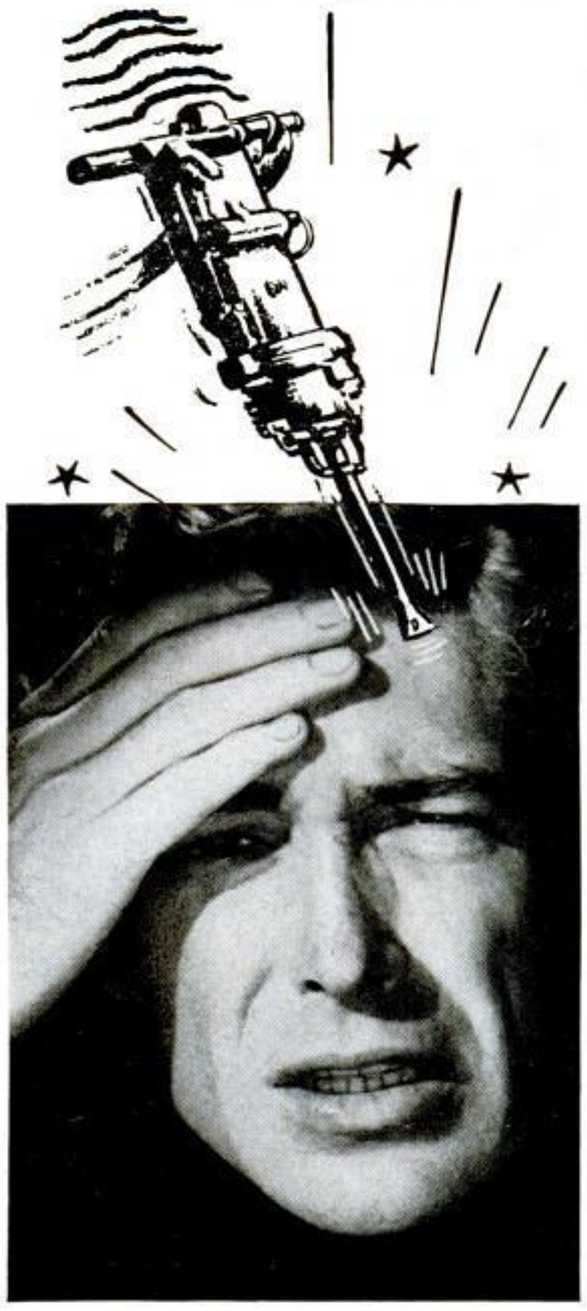


FREEDOM CELEBRATION was given for Raboski by the chief of police. Frank danced with the chief's wife to her harmonica'd *Home, Sweet Home.*



A CHEERFUL BALLOON is inflated by Frank as child covers her ears against its pop. Frank will keep on working with the local crime commission.

HEADACHE?



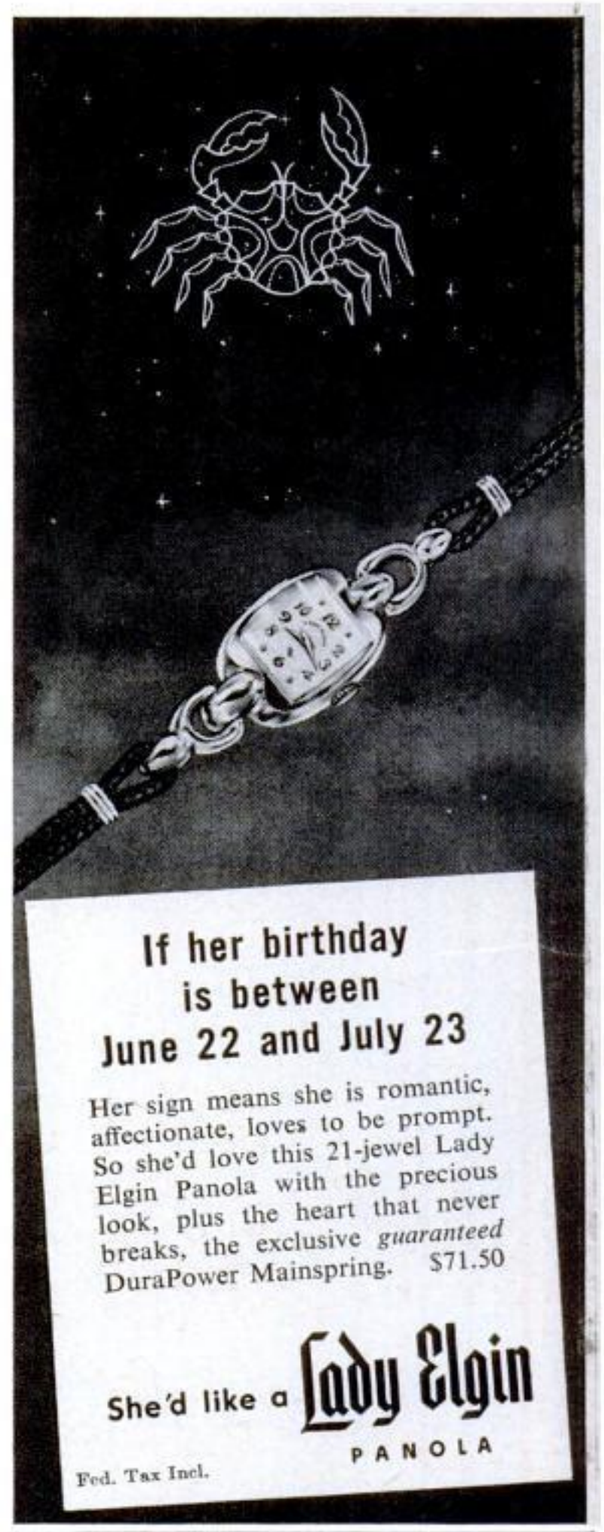
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Dash of freshly ground pepper

Combine all the ingredients in a glass jar with a tight-fitting cover. Shake until thoroughly blended. Chill. Shake well each time before using. Yield: 1 cup.



6. *Peach-Pineapple salad. Serve Glistening Lemon Dressing with this.*



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1. Cranberry

1 cup Basic French Dressing
½ cup jellied cranberry sauce

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2. Chili-Relish

1 cup Basic French Dressing
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
3 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

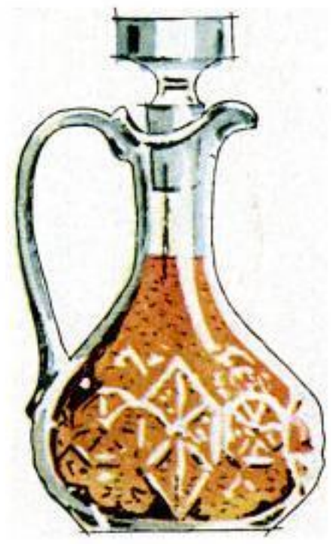
Blend all by shaking in covered glass jar.



3. Roquefort

1 cup Basic French Dressing
1 1½-oz. portion Louis Rigal Roquefort Cheese, mashed (2 tablespoons)

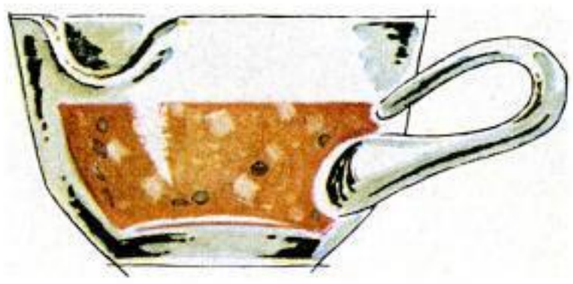
Gradually blend the Basic French Dressing into the mashed Roquefort Cheese.



4. Honey Celery Seed

1 cup Basic French Dressing
½ cup honey
½ teaspoon celery seed

Combine all ingredients and shake in jar with tight-fitting cover until blended thoroughly.



5. Seafood Special

½ cup Basic French Dressing
¾ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Kraft Cream Style Horseradish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery

Gradually add the Basic French Dressing to the chili sauce. Add the remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly.



6. Glistening Lemon

1 cup Basic French Dressing
½ pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until nearly set. Whip in French Dressing; chill until firm. Just before serving, whip until fluffy.

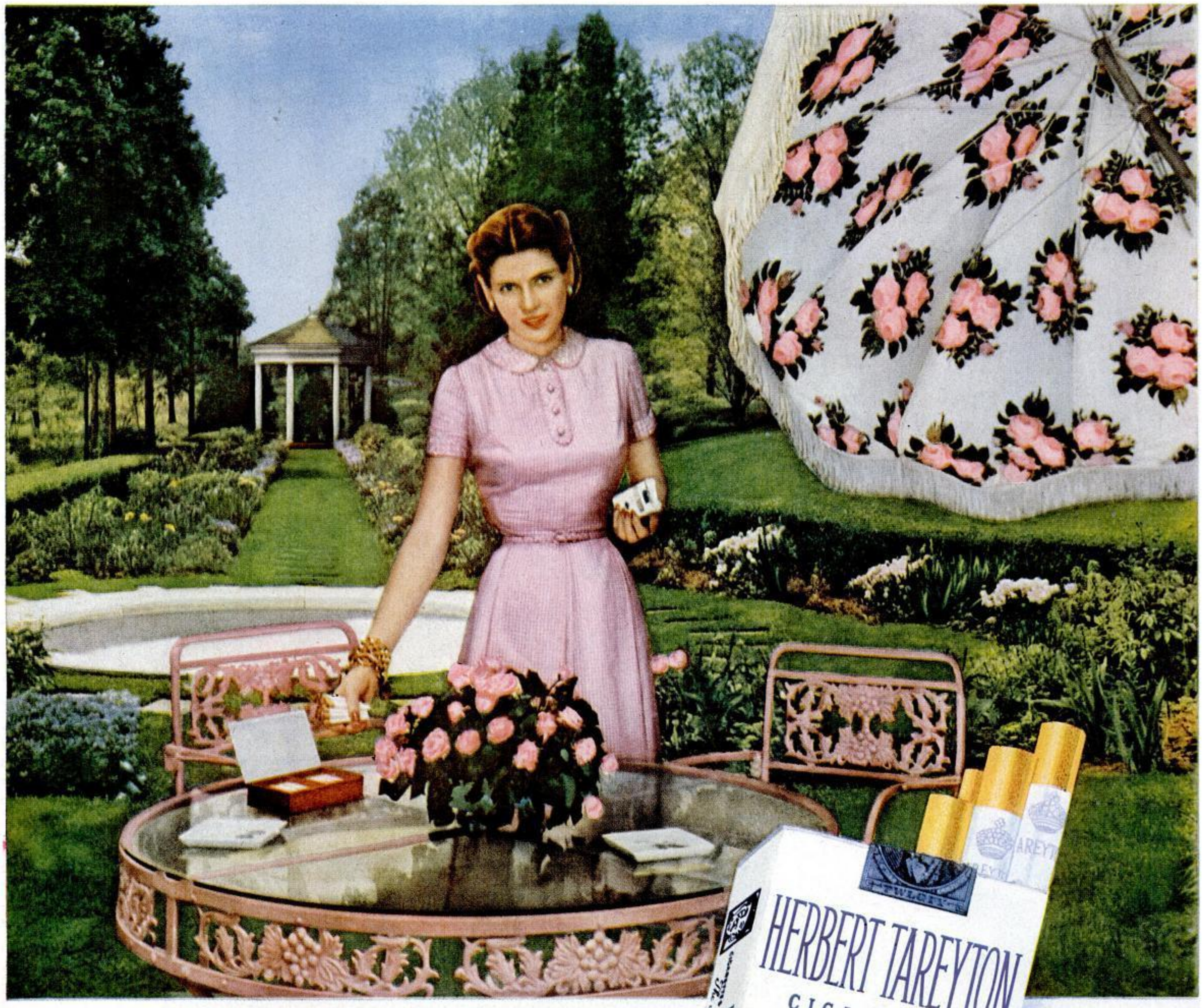


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A Star's Maternity Dresses

DOROTHY McGUIRE'S DESIGNS DO NOT TRY TO HIDE A FACT OF LIFE

Like many a mother before her, Actress Dorothy McGuire fretted over what to wear while awaiting the birth of her second child. She began designing her own maternity clothes and before she knew it she was in business, working out samples with a dressmaker and showing them to store buyers until the last minute. She modeled her designs for these pictures only three days before her son Mark was born.

Instead of following the standard box-top silhouette which tries to hide the expanding waistline, Miss McGuire's clothes go back to more outspoken eras like the Italian Renaissance and the French Empire when heir-conscious queens made the maternal look fashionable if not mandatory. A McGuire dinner dress is taken from one devised by Marie Antoinette before the birth of the dauphin. An evening gown is copied from those worn by loyal ladies of the pregnant Empress Josephine's court. A newer idea is an all-purpose tent-dress shown above in a before version, and on page 56 in an after version. The McGuire designs will be sold next season in stores like Saks Fifth Avenue and Neiman-Marcus.

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Musk ox, roaming Greenland and northern Canada, have devised effective protection against their mortal enemies—wolves. Forming a circle with calves in the middle—they make a formidable wall of sharp, protruding horns, capable of repulsing all attacks.

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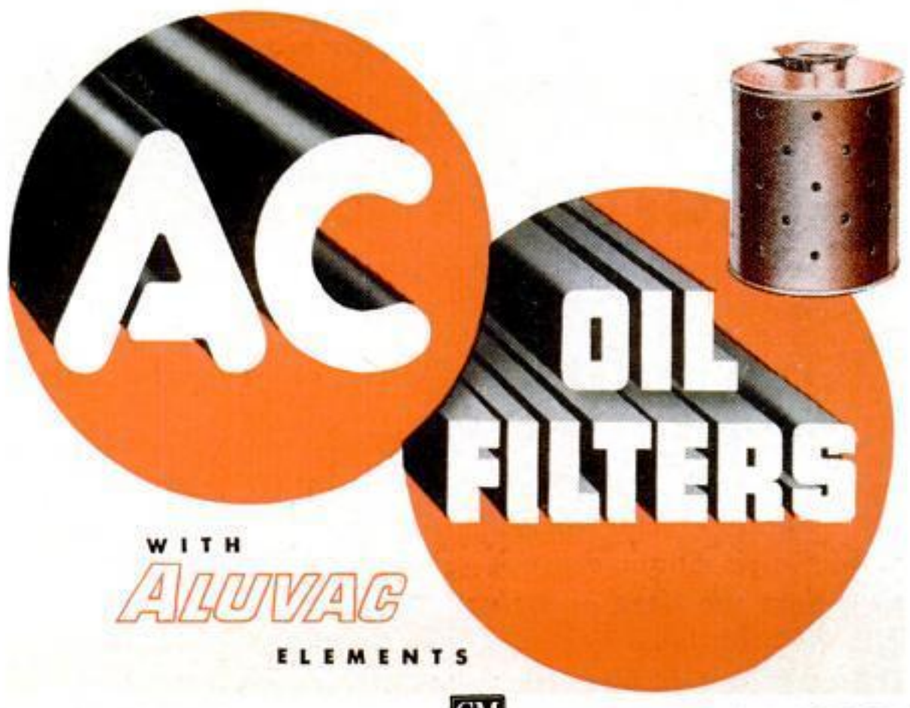
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STAR'S MATERNITY DRESSES CONTINUED



EMPIRE LINE copied from Empress Josephine's maternity dress emphasizes shoulders in organdy evening gown, with skirt held out by crinolines.



HIGH WAIST in daytime dress recalls style popular in the Italian Renaissance.



COURT FASHION, low-cut neckline coat-dress worn over another gown, was popular in France before the birth of Marie Antoinette's first child.

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ENTREPRENEUR shows line to store buyers. Miss McGuire, whose husband is Photographer John Swope, wears another version of her coat-dress.



HAPPY PARENT demonstrates versatility of tent dress she models on page 53. Two weeks after son's birth, she wears it with cummerbund around waist.

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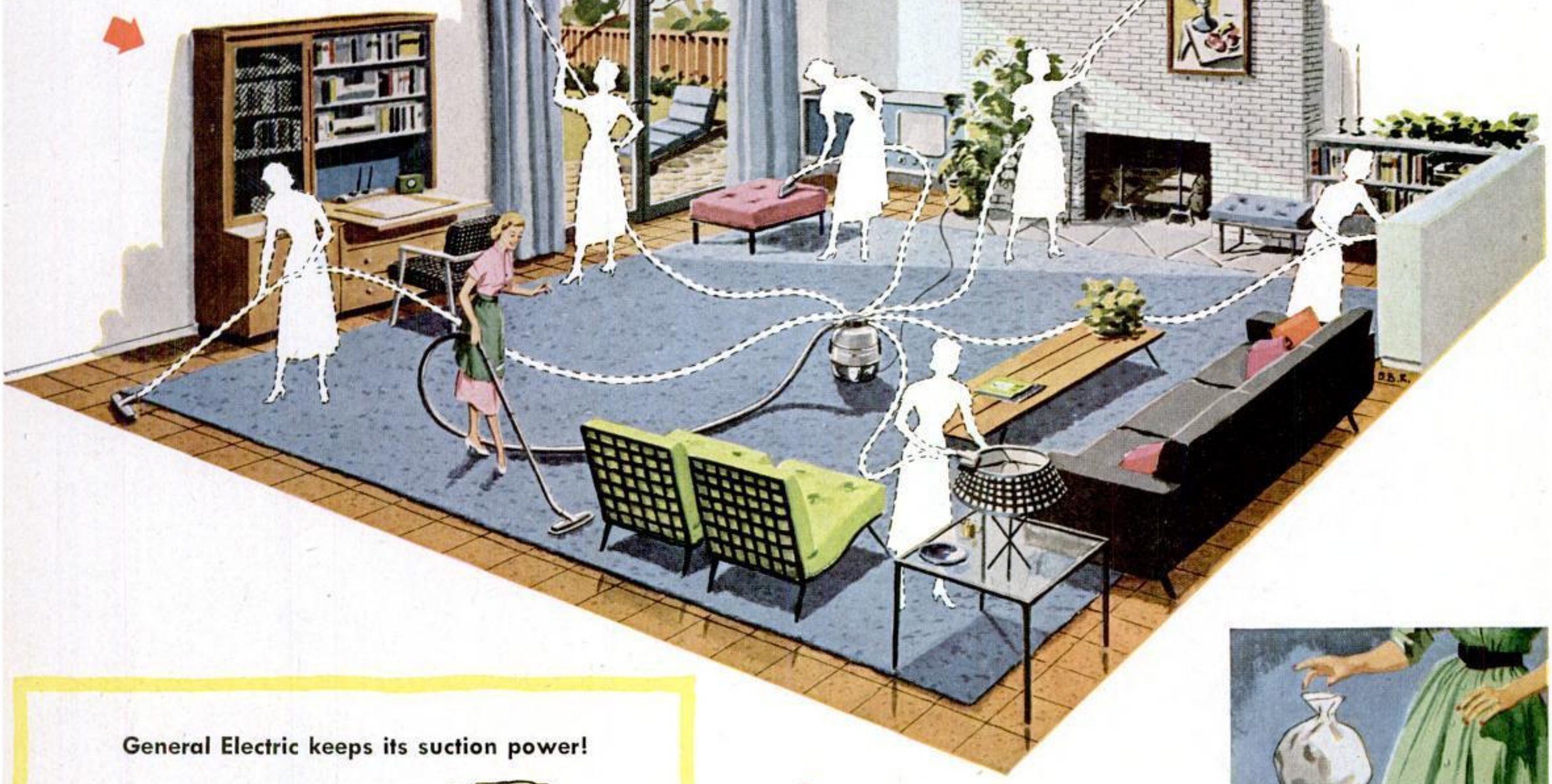
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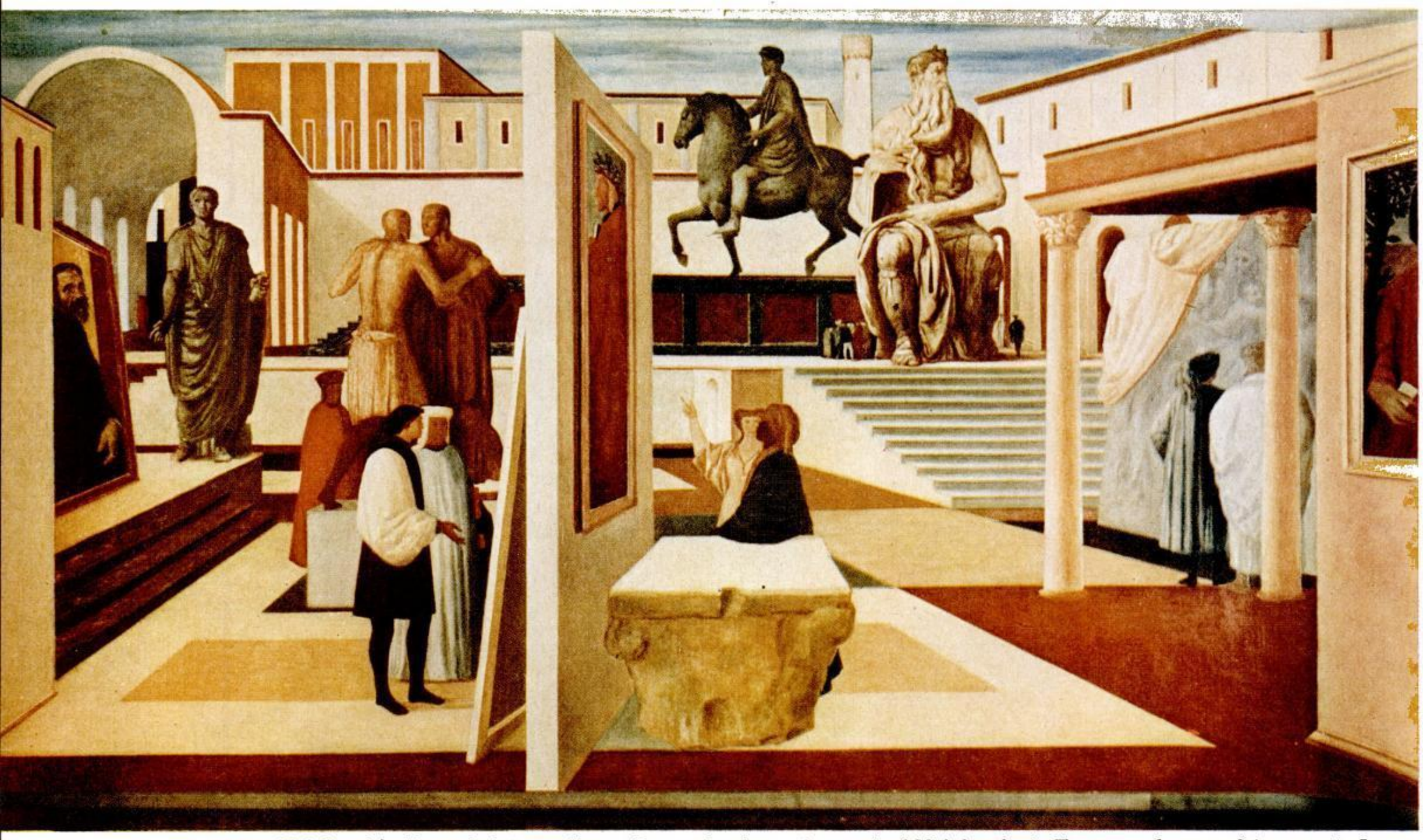
New ship's murals present panorama of Italian works



On their way to Europe most tourists put in laborious hours with a guidebook, boning up on the monuments and masterpieces they are soon to see. Passengers on the new Italian liner, *Andrea Doria*, have an easier time of it. In the main lounge of the ship they are surrounded with the painted images of some of Italy's most famous art treasures. These works have been incorporated into a series of large murals by a Sicilian painter named Salvatore Fiume (LIFE, Dec. 11, 1950).

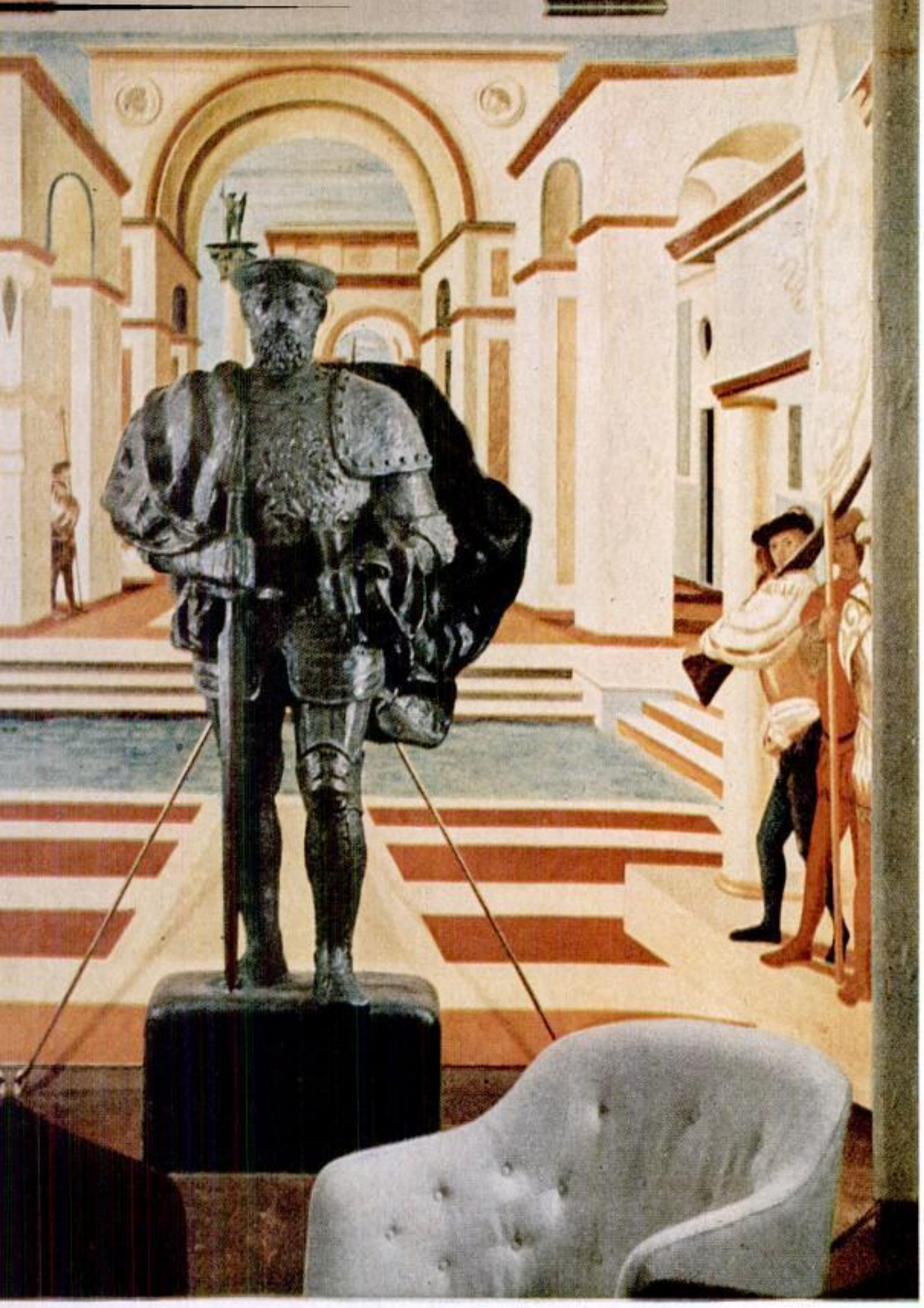
A Renaissance expert, Fiume studied the ancient works firsthand, spent a year re-creating them on canvas. Although the actual statues and paintings are scattered all over Europe, Fiume assembled them in a make-believe setting of Renaissance squares, peopled by sightseers of the past who, like their 20th Century counterparts, are enjoying a telescoped panorama of Italian art. Elsewhere on the ship modern works by contemporary Italian artists and craftsmen appear in dining rooms, bedrooms, bars and swimming pools, turning the *Andrea Doria* into a luxurious floating art gallery.

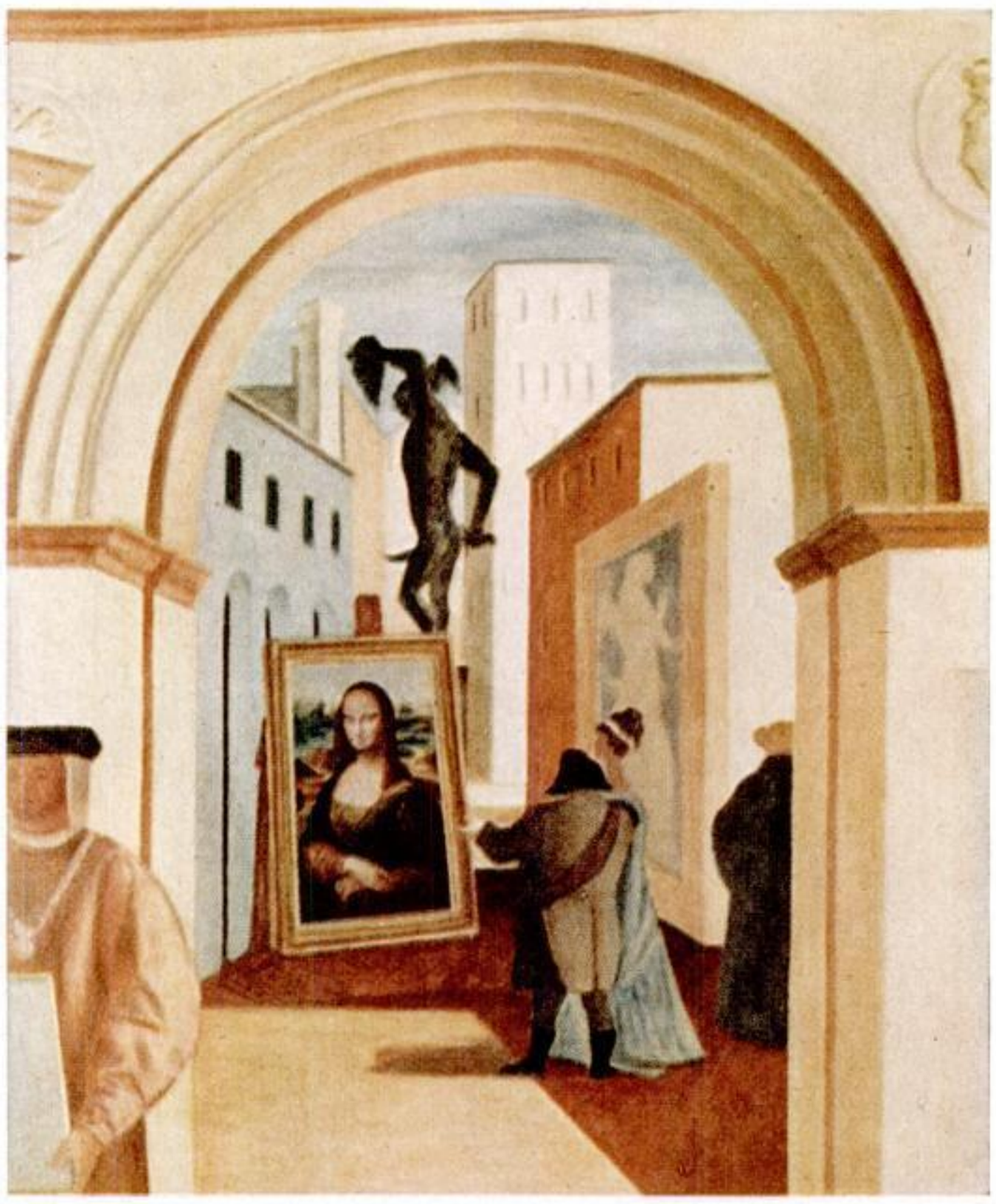
NEW LINER made first trip to U.S. this year. A 29,100-ton vessel, she can carry 1,241 passengers.



IN A SQUARE Michelangelo's *Moses*, which is actually in a Roman church, rests beside equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius, which is also in Rome. At left is portrait of Michelangelo, in Florence, and statue of Augustus, in Louvre. Under drapery at right is Leonardo's *Virgin and St. Anne* from London museum.

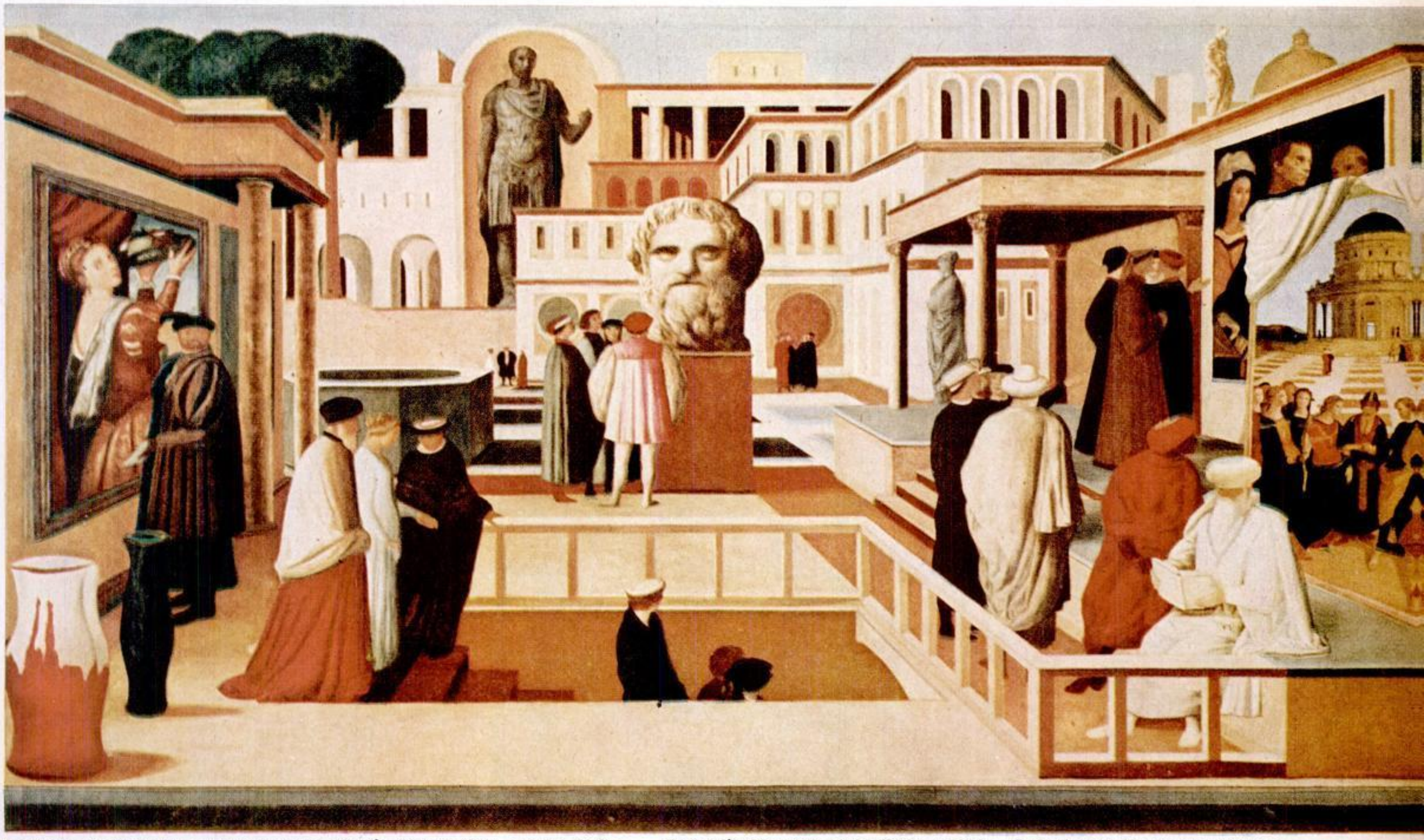
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LEONARDO'S "MONA LISA" leans against Cellini's statue of Perseus. Since *Mona Lisa* now belongs to Louvre, Fiume showed Napoleon and wife admiring it.

STATUE OF ANDREA DORIA, celebrated 16th Century Genoese admiral, was made by Sculptor Giovanni Paganin and stands before backdrop by Fiume.



UNDER PORTICOS spectators admire Titian's *Lavinia* (*left*), now in Berlin museum, and Giorgione's *Concert* (*right*), in Florence, half hidden behind Raphael's *Marriage of the Virgin*, in Milan. In background is statue of Caesar, in center is giant head of Archimedes, carved several centuries before Christ.

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IN SPRIGHTLY STATEROOM hangs a painting of the Madonna and Child. The walls, ceiling, bathroom fixtures and silk bedspreads are decorated with stars and signs of the zodiac. They are the work of Milan painter, Piero Fornasetti, who did them to "help the traveler dream about the sky and classical myths."

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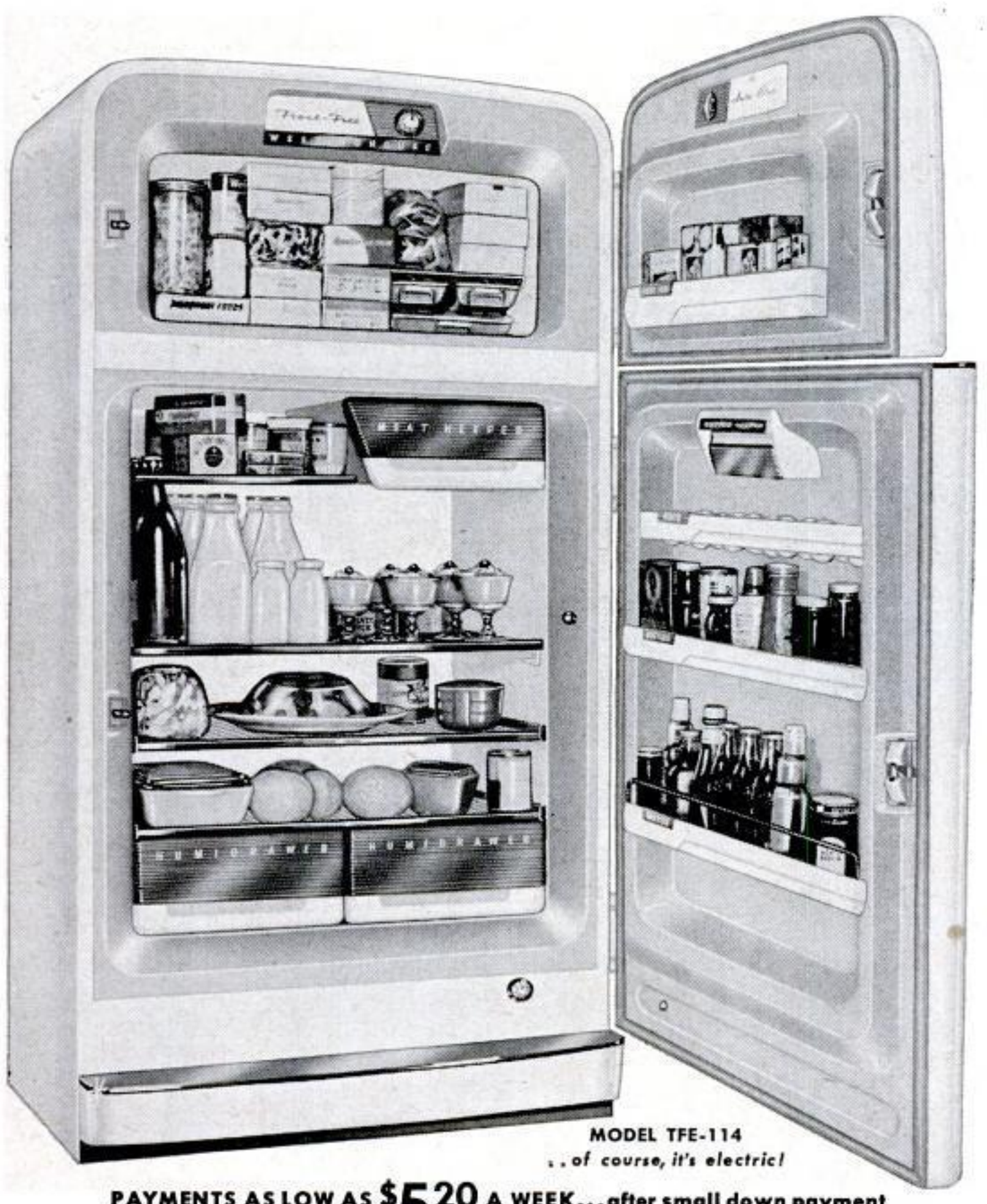
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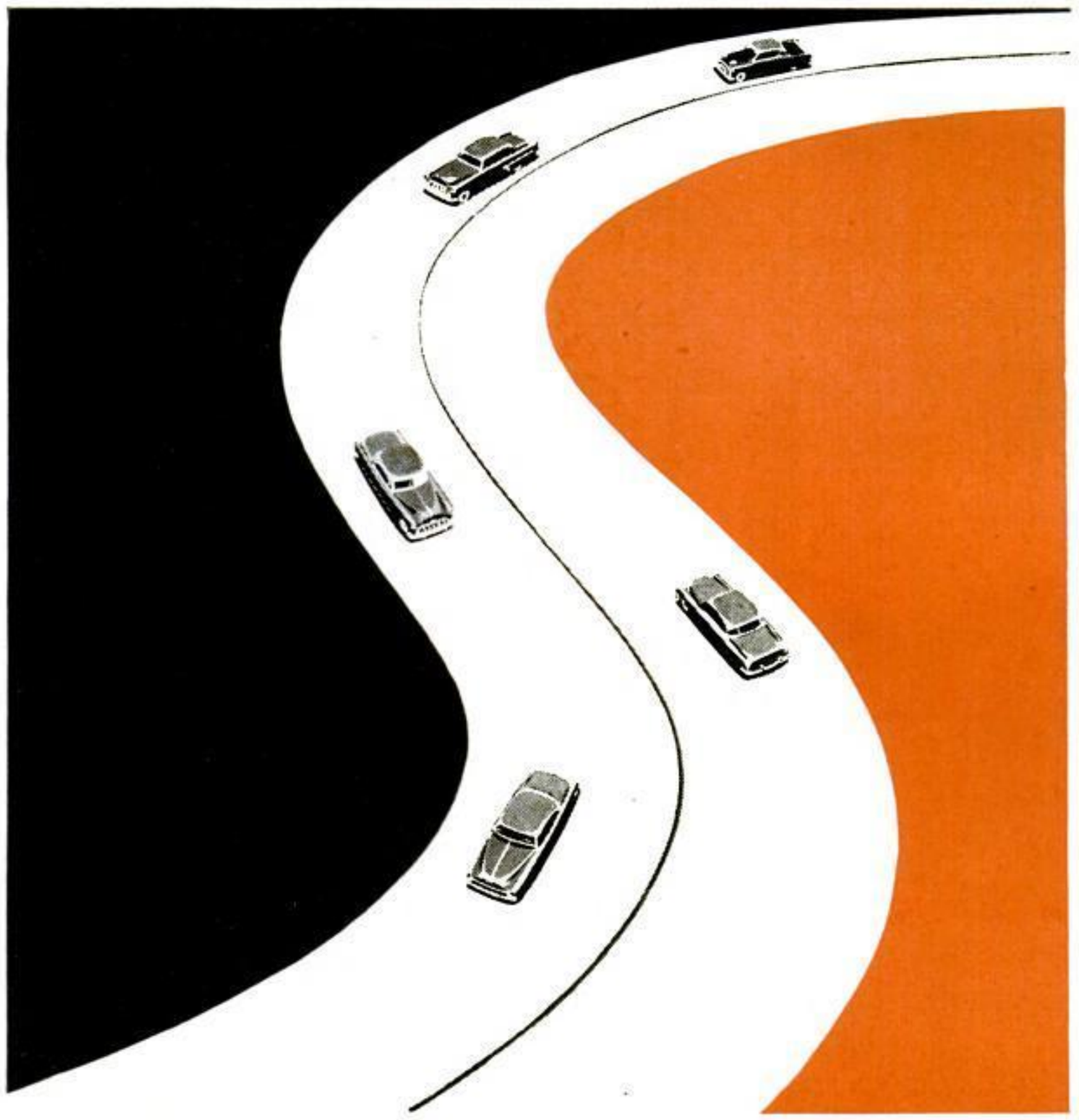
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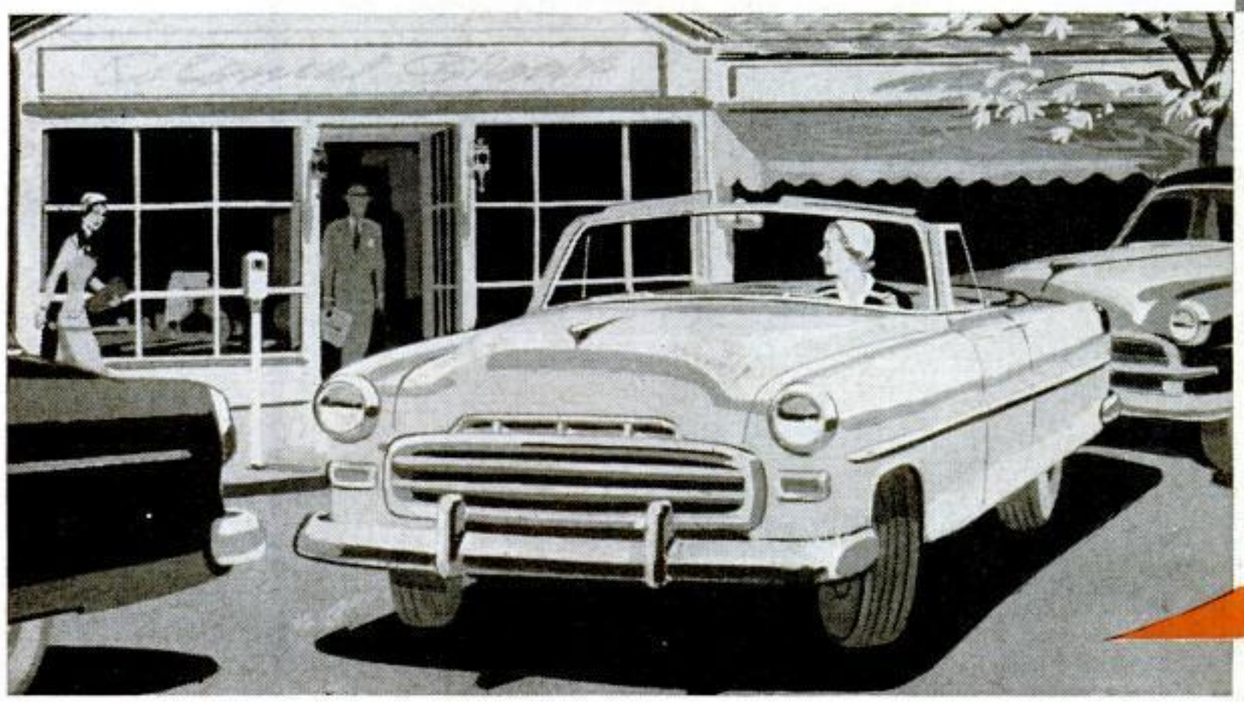
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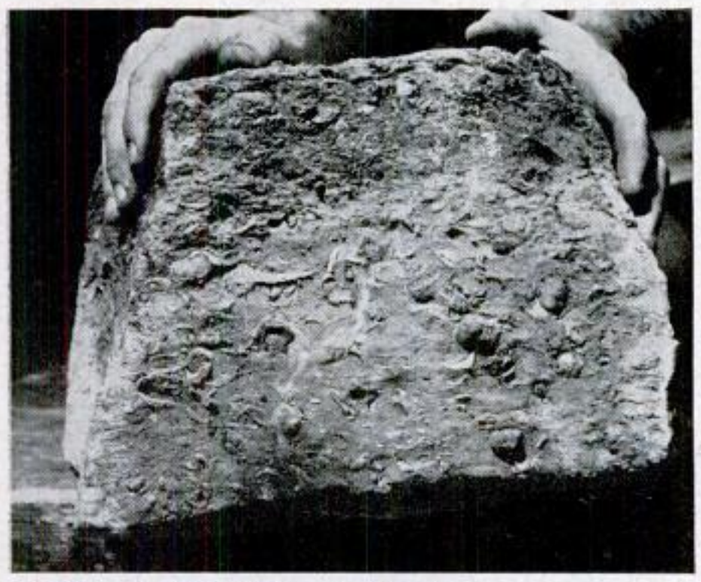
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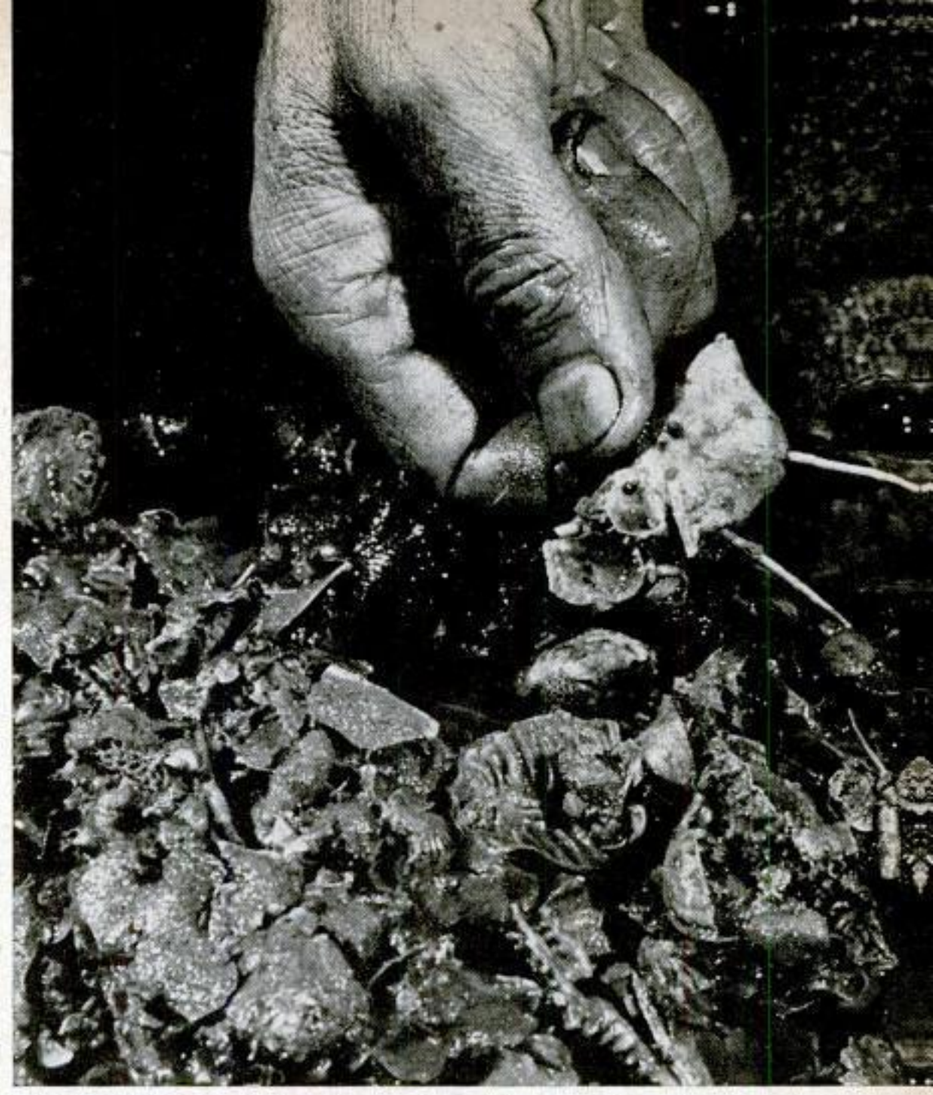
TINY, SPINY FOSSILS

Acid dissolves rock to reveal Texas life 200 million years ago



SHELL-STUDDED SLAB of limestone, weighing 186 pounds, is taken from storage for acid bath.

The limestone ledges of Texas' Glass Mountains contain one of the finest fossil collections in the world—the fragile shells of billions of primitive creatures called brachiopods (*below*) that lived in the shallow sea which once covered the West. Because they are encased in rock it has long been almost impossible to remove the shells without damage. But Dr. Arthur Cooper of the Washington National Museum has developed a way of extracting them without cracking a single spine by gently dissolving the limestone with acid (*p. 64*). The perfect shells thus released from the rock will provide the first detailed picture of one segment of life in Texas 200 million years ago.



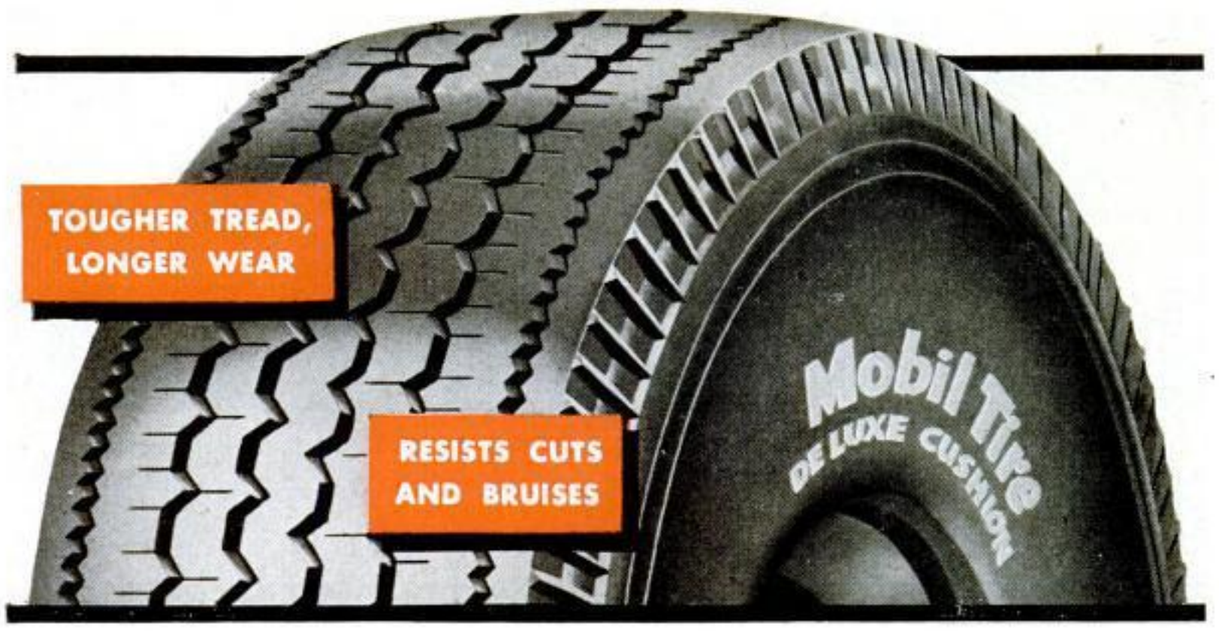
BREAKABLE BRACHIOPOD with two spines is lifted after acid has dissolved the rock around it.

MOST FRAGILE BRACHIOPOD IN COOPER'S COLLECTION, QUARTER INCH ACROSS, HAS BUTTRESSLIKE SPINES. IT TOOK A WHOLE DAY TO FREE IT FROM ROCK

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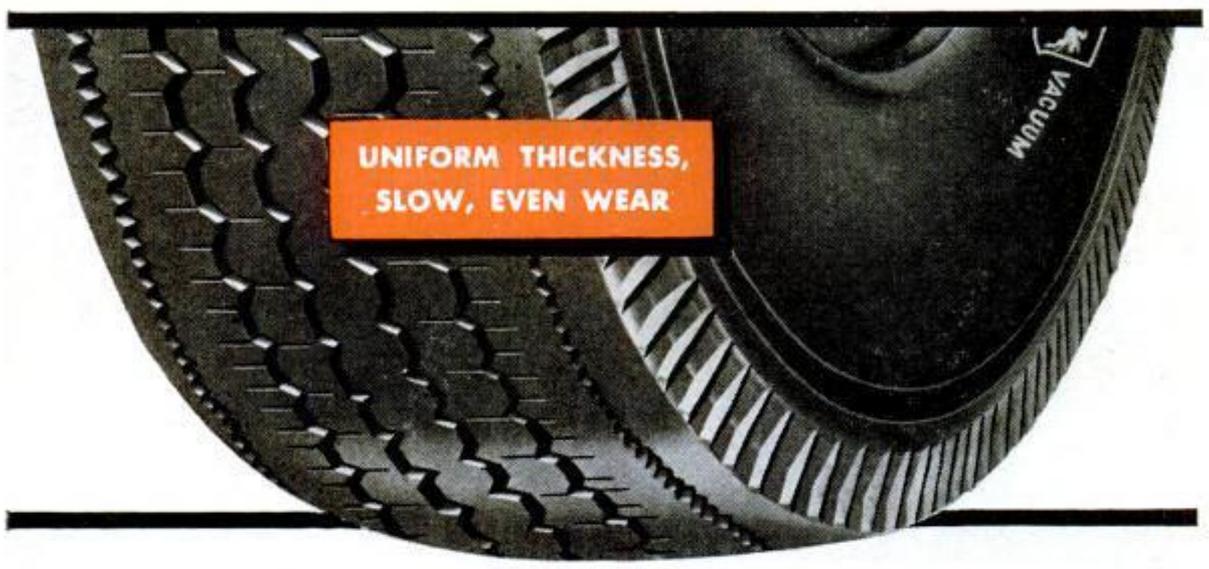


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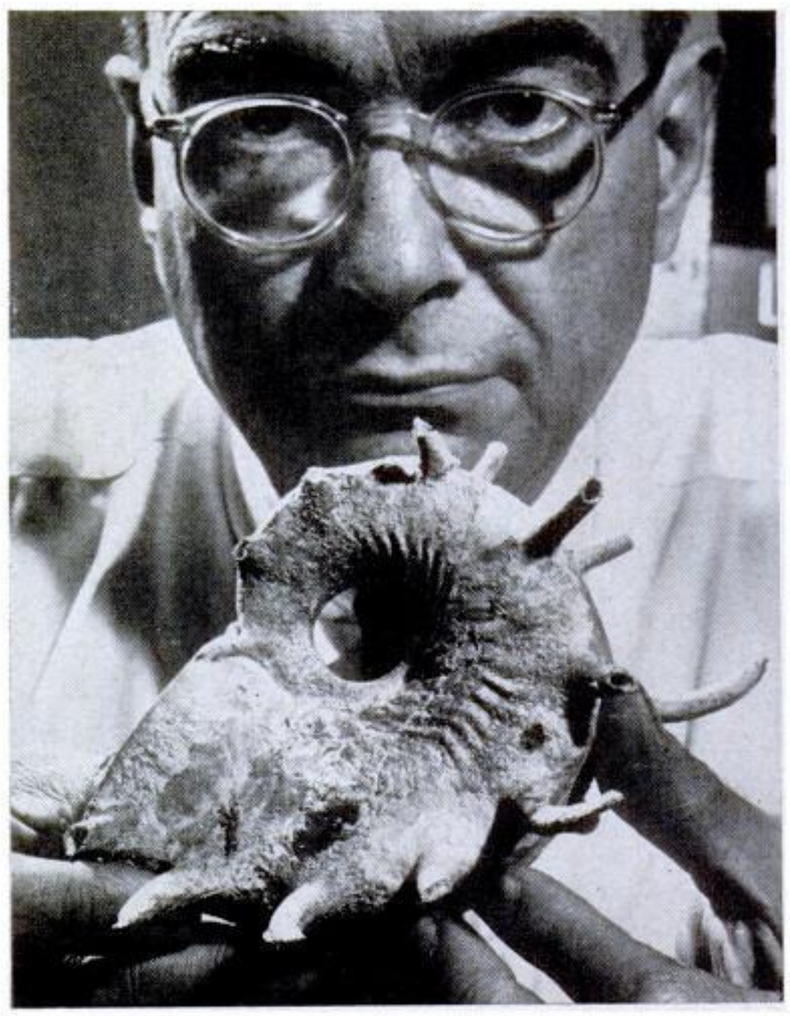
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The man cowering behind a chair is an actor, voicing the fears of an insane man in a play, *My Name Is Legion*, based on a famous book, *A Mind That Found Itself*, by Clifford Beers. The book, written in 1908, courageously bared the details of Beers's mental breakdown, his ghastly years in asylums, his struggle to regain sanity. The dramatic version of Beers's story was produced under the auspices of the National Association for Mental Health and is being given before civic groups in scores of U.S. cities to point up the need for expanding and reforming mental hospitals.



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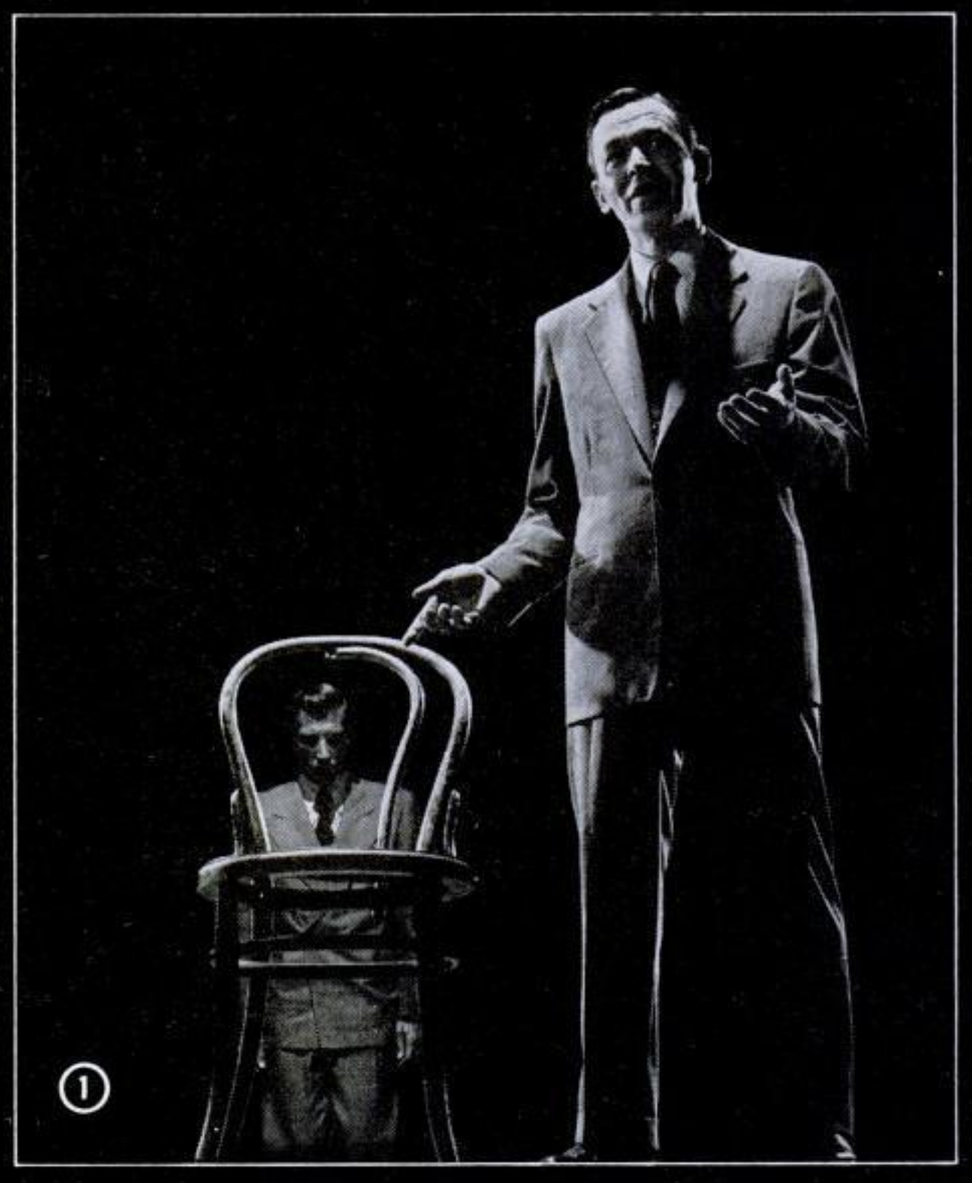


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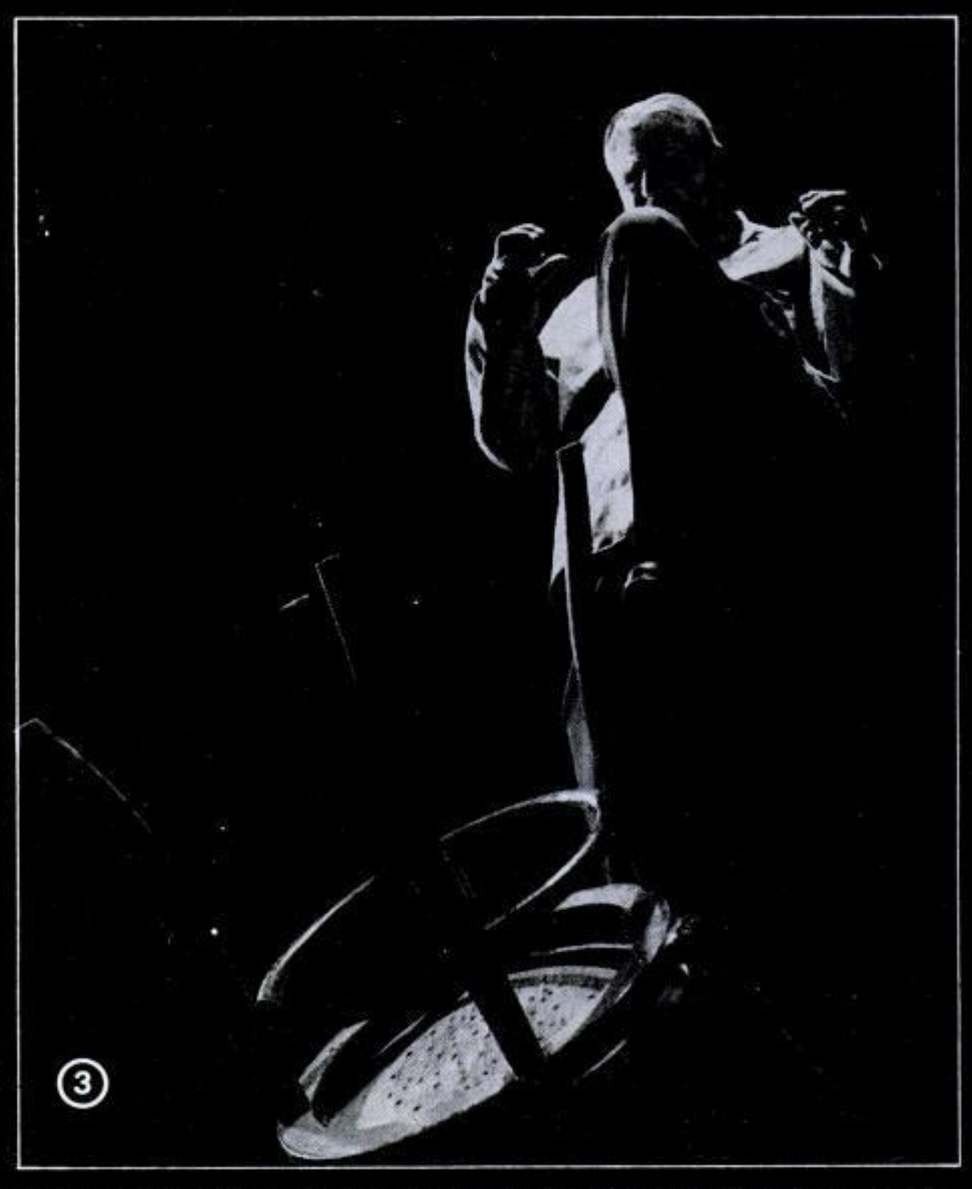
EMPTY CHAIR PLAYS

Because it was meant to be acted on bare platforms or in an ordinary room, *My Name Is Legion*, which was written by Nora Stirling and Nina Ridenour and which was staged by American Theatre Wing, requires no scenery and almost no props. The character of Beers is represented only by a chair. Beers's voice is taken by two actors representing his spoken and unspoken thoughts.

The play begins in 1900 when Clifford Beers, at the age of 25,



NARRATOR starts play by explaining that empty chair represents the insane Beers. Man behind chair represents Beers's inmost thoughts.

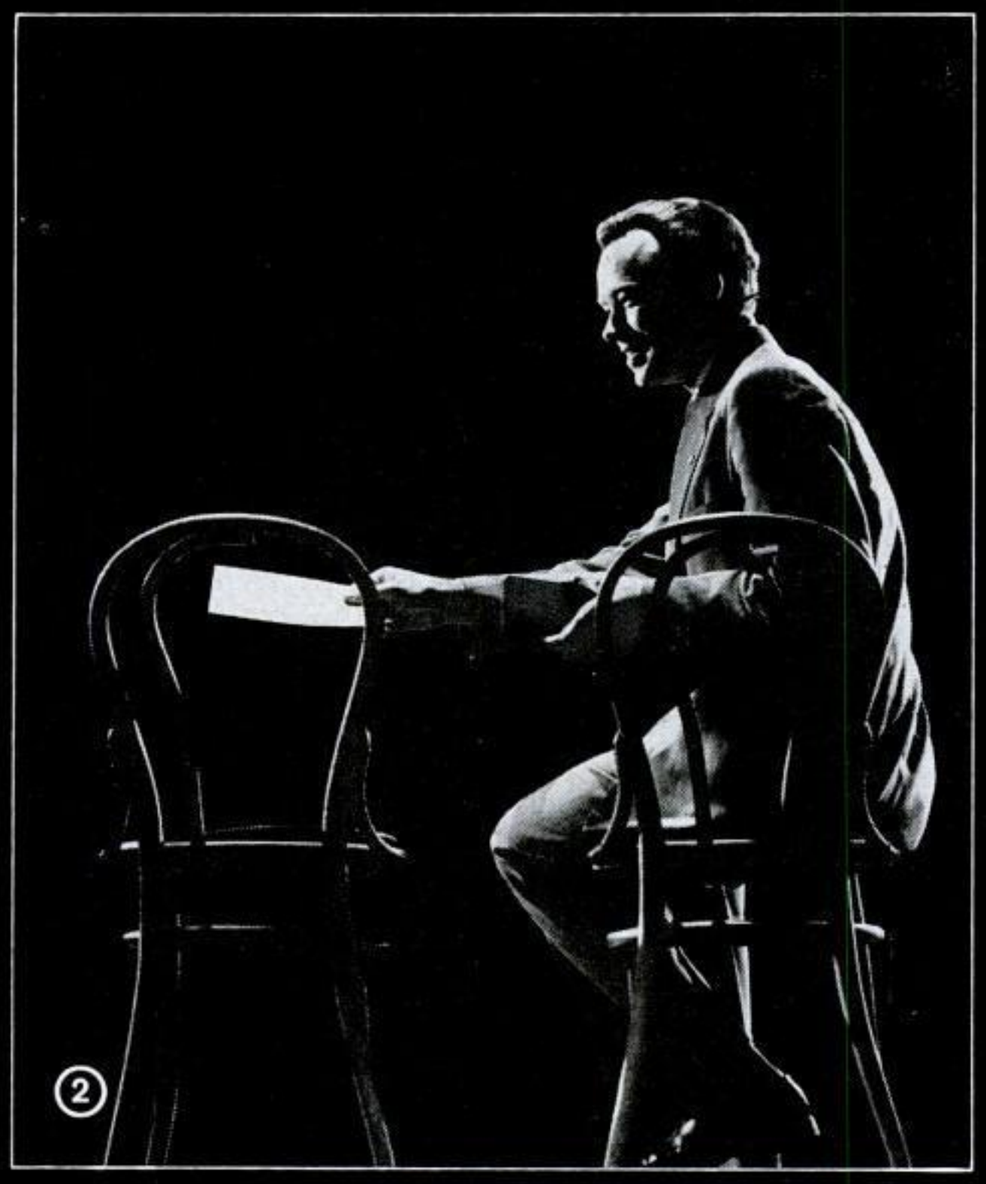


BRUTAL GUARD beats up Beers who has deliberately tried to provoke trouble so he can prove that extreme cruelty exists in asylums.

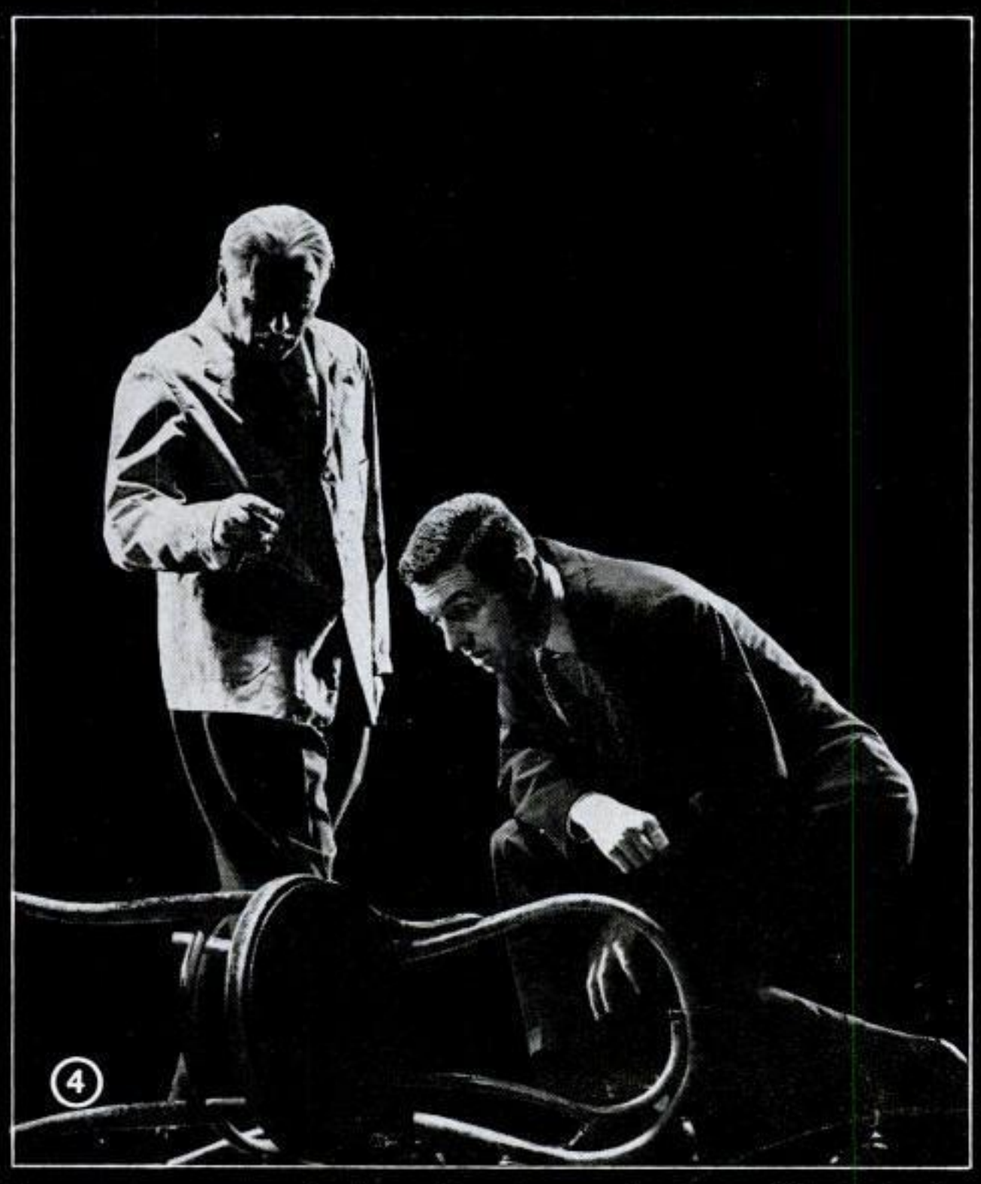
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has to leave his New York job and come to his father's home in New Haven, Conn. because he feels "terrible—not sick, just terrible." He retires to his fourth-floor bedroom, abnormally worried, because he might become an epileptic like one of his brothers. When he tries to commit suicide by jumping from his window he is taken to a hospital and then his torments really begin. The factual account of Beers's salvation is told on the next page.

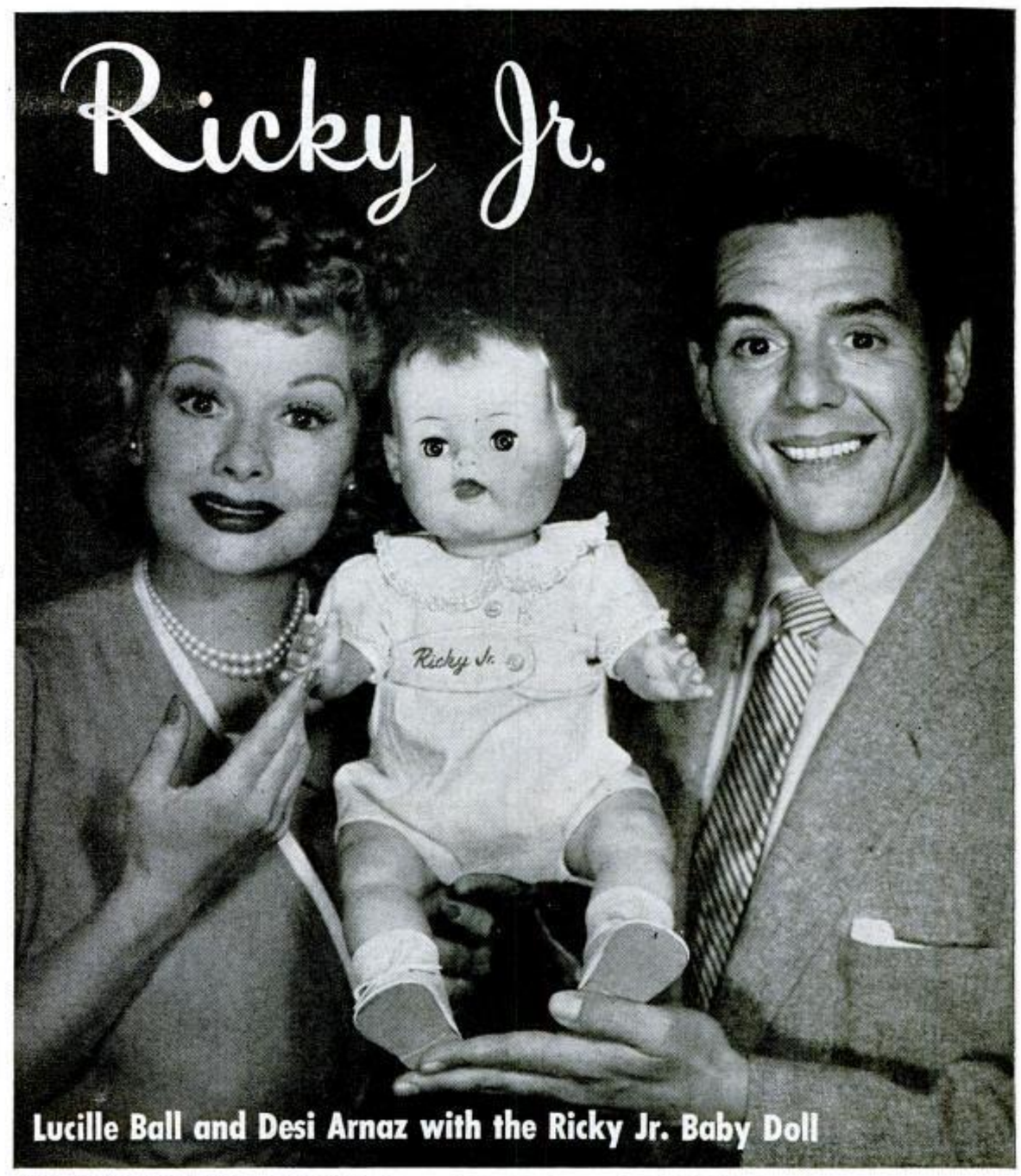


HIS BROTHER George shows Beers letter which serves as "passport" to identify George whom Beers dementedly suspects is an impostor.



INDIFFERENT DOCTOR looks at Beers's wounds as guard denies he inflicted them. But by persistent efforts Beers eventually won freedom.

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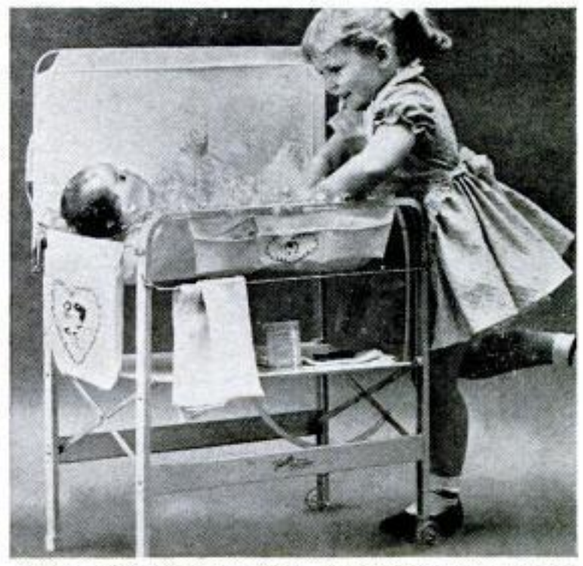
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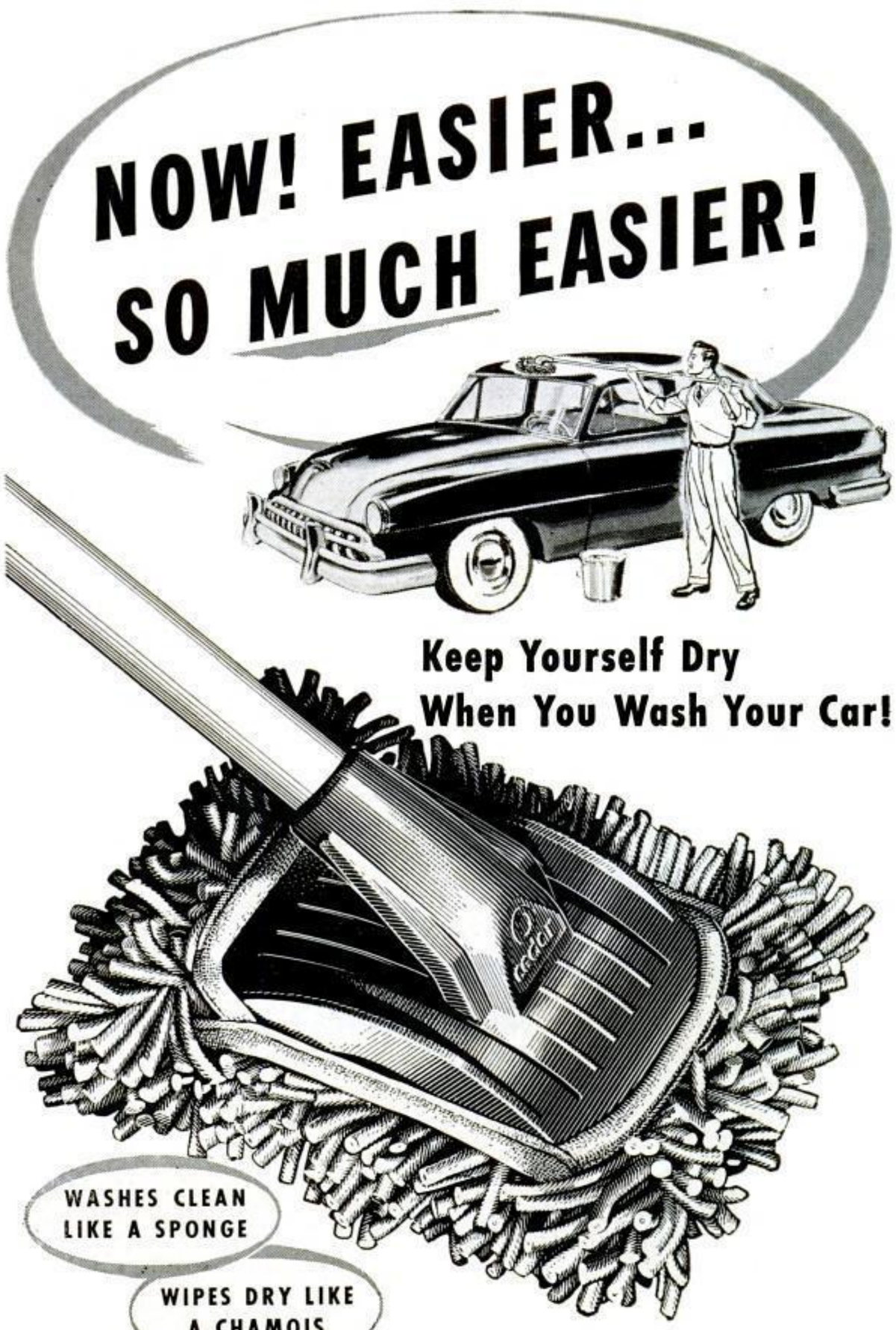


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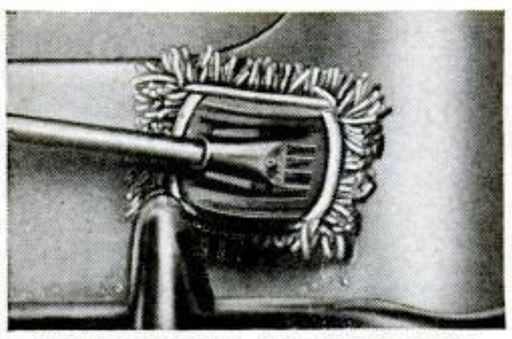
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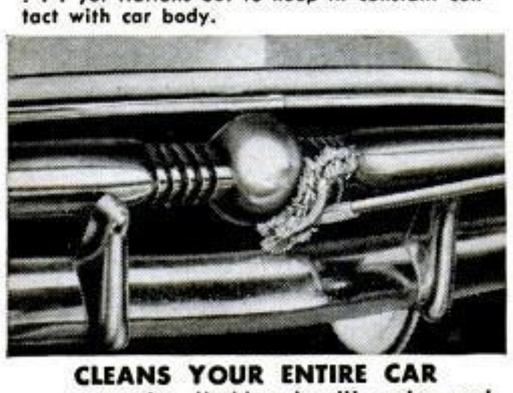
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When Beers went to Yale, he was so shy that he could not bring himself to recite in class. Otherwise he was a conventional boy who took part in sports and college activities, and entered a life insurance firm soon after he graduated. But depression and breakdown suddenly overtook him and after his suicide attempt in 1900, Beers was lacerated by the notion that he had disgraced his family and was being ostracized by the world. He lay in a hospital for weeks. Almost in a coma, he responded neither to his doctors nor his brother George, whom he suspected of being an impostor and spy, sent by the police. Beers was transferred to another asylum, and after two years his case looked hopeless. Then one day a quite insane but cheerful inmate, who imagined that he was an insurance salesman made of crystal, broke through Beers's hostility and won his confidence. With him Beers hatched a plot to test George's authenticity by sending him a letter. If George showed up with the self-same letter, then he was the genuine George, and Beers would know his family still befriended him. The test worked and Beers, still insane, showed signs of improvement.



BEERS IN '97 had this portrait in Yale University classbook. He was business manager of humor magazine, *The Yale Record*. Beside his picture were the lines, "I never dare write as funny as I am."

Passing into a wildly optimistic phase, Beers became so active that he was restrained with strait jackets and confined in a violent ward of indescribable filth and misery. Kicked and beaten by guards, he resolved to recover his sanity completely and devote his life to improving conditions for the mentally ill. Still in the asylum, he wrote letters to everybody, including a 32-page outburst to the governor of Connecticut. He was finally pronounced cured and freed in 1903.

Beers devoted the rest of his life to his crusade. He enlisted the help of distinguished men—diplomats and cardinals, scientists and educators—and founded the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. His remarkable book, *A Mind That Found Itself*, passed through nine editions and was translated into three languages. In 1922, giving him an honorary degree, Yale University cited him for his "indomitable courage and devotion in turning to the enduring benefit of mankind experiences which have driven most sufferers to silence and seclusion."

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Minerva's temple in Guatemala is blown up for baseball fans

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In due time Don Manuel was forced out of office by an angry electorate which had come into possession of a few cannons. But his monuments remained. A baseball park grew up near the one in Guatemala City and as the game grew more popular more room was needed for grandstands. So one day last month Minerva's temple came tumbling down, victim of "*beisbol*" and large charges of dynamite.

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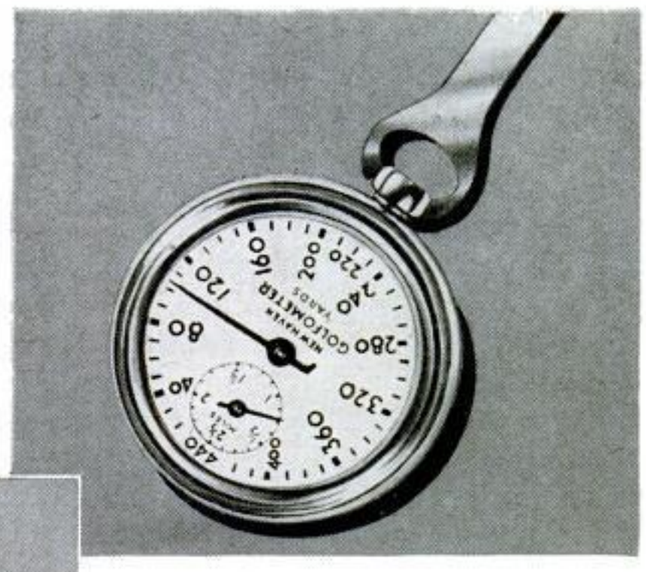
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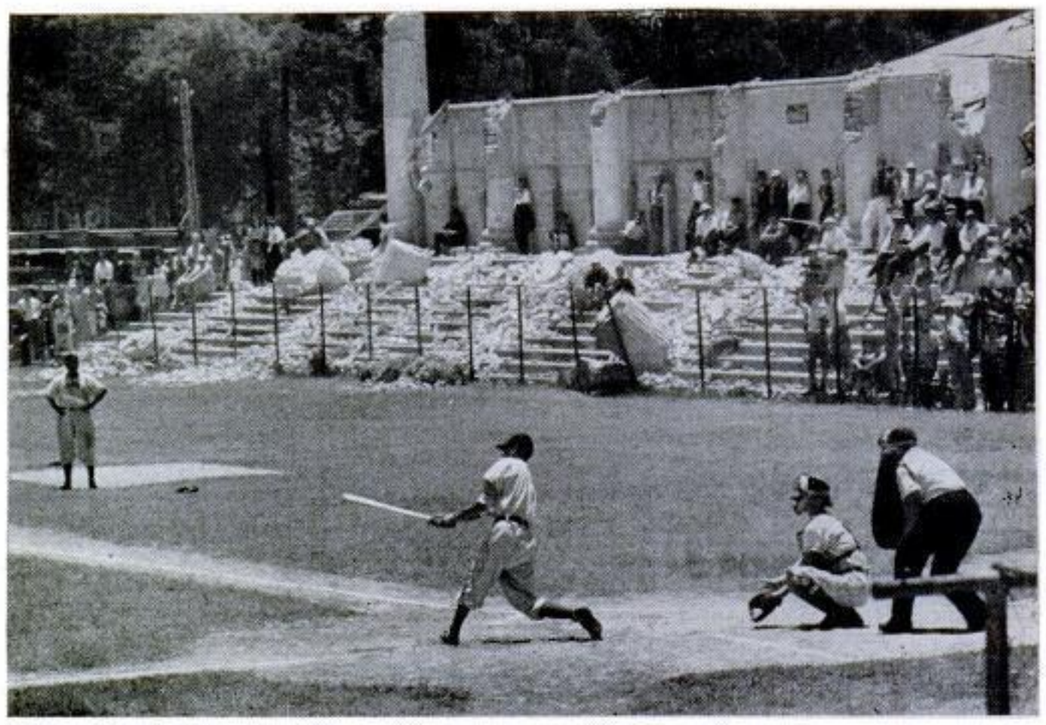
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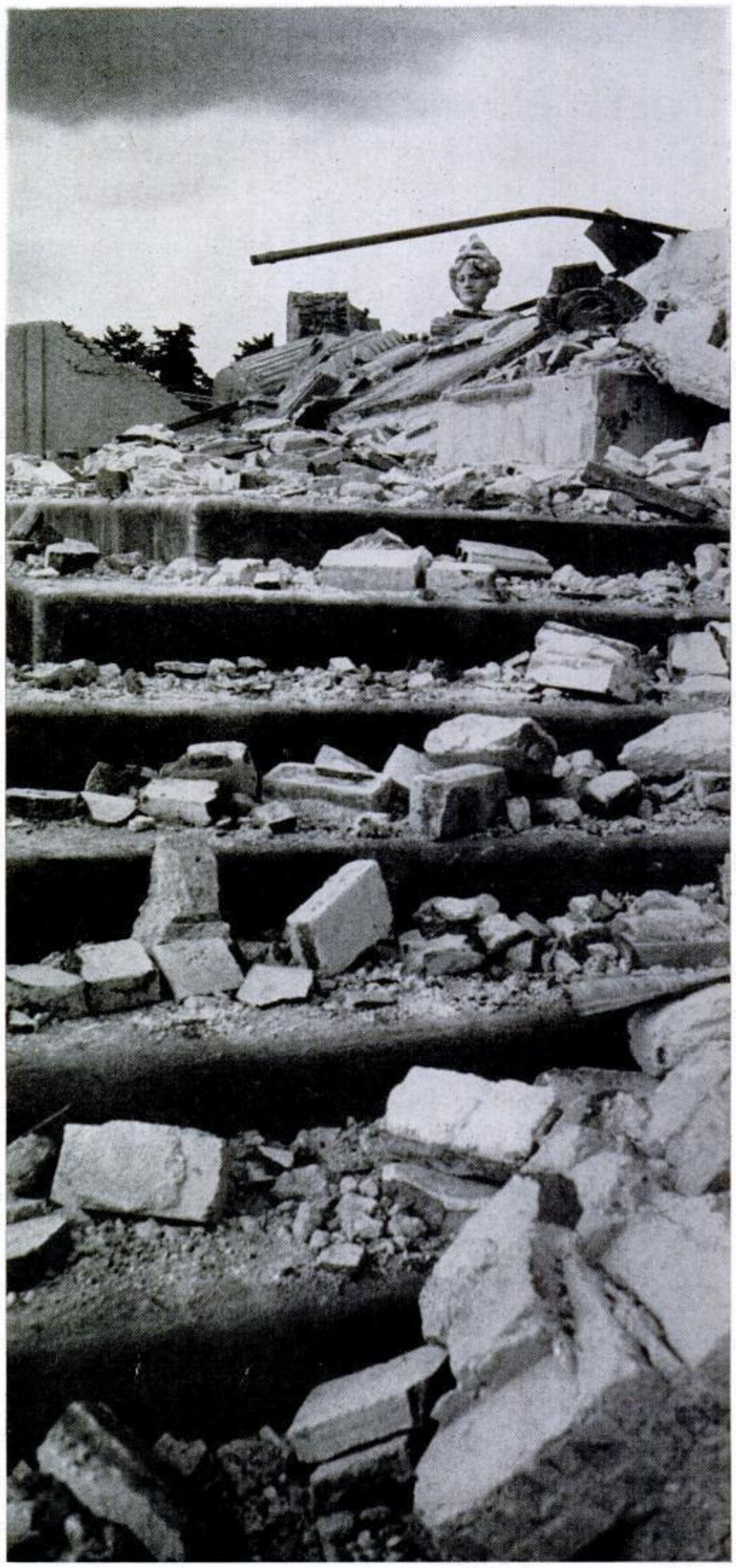
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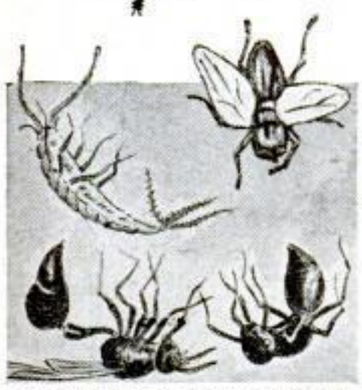
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FISH HATCHED IN FATHER'S MOUTH

Overworked male Tilapia serves as both parent and incubator by hatching young inside his jaws

In the fish world parenthood is often more trouble for the male than the female. Many male fish have to build the nest and stand guard. But even among fish the male *Tilapia macrocephala* qualifies as an exceptionally devoted father. The Tilapia, about three inches long, lives in the rivers of Africa. After the female has laid the eggs and the male has fertilized them, the male picks up the eggs and carries them around in his mouth like a bunch of marbles (*above*). He keeps them there until they hatch and the young Tilapia are large enough to fend for themselves. During this two-week period the father cannot eat a bite, and he has to live off his own tissue. The female takes it easy and gorges herself all she wants.

The family life of the Tilapia has been studied for 15 years at the Museum of Natural History in New York City by Dr. Lester R. Aronson, who is now in Nigeria observing them in their natural habitat. To get these pictures LIFE's Wallace Kirkland spent four weeks at the museum, hiding behind a burlap screen and poking his camera through a small hole to get close enough to the tiny fish in their glass aquarium without frightening them. In courting, the male and female Tilapia may spread their throats at each other in a big puff. Sometimes they simply look at each other and quiver. But after this mild beginning they usually get rough, nipping each other and slapping each other with their tails.

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MAKING A NEST, female Tilapia scoops hole in gravel floor of aquarium with her mouth. Depending on her energy, this may take a half hour or several days.



LAYING EGGS, female expels them in batches of 10 to 20, circling back over the nest several times until she has laid about 80 eggs. Male hovers at the right.



FERTILIZING EGGS, the male (*right*) drops sperm on each batch immediately after female lays them. Female follows behind him, waiting to lay another batch.



PICKING UP EGGS, the male darts headfirst into the nest, scooping up a few more with each plunge until he has finally gotten all of them into his mouth.



SLAPPING MALE with tail, female at the right reminds him that he has overlooked a couple of eggs. Female may pick up the eggs left in nest but only rarely.



CRAMMED WITH EGGS, male's mouth bulges. Eggs hatch in about five days, but he usually keeps newborn youngsters in his mouth for about six days more.

BABY FISH COMES OUT OF FATHER'S MOUTH TO JOIN OTHER NEWLY EMERGED TILAPIA →

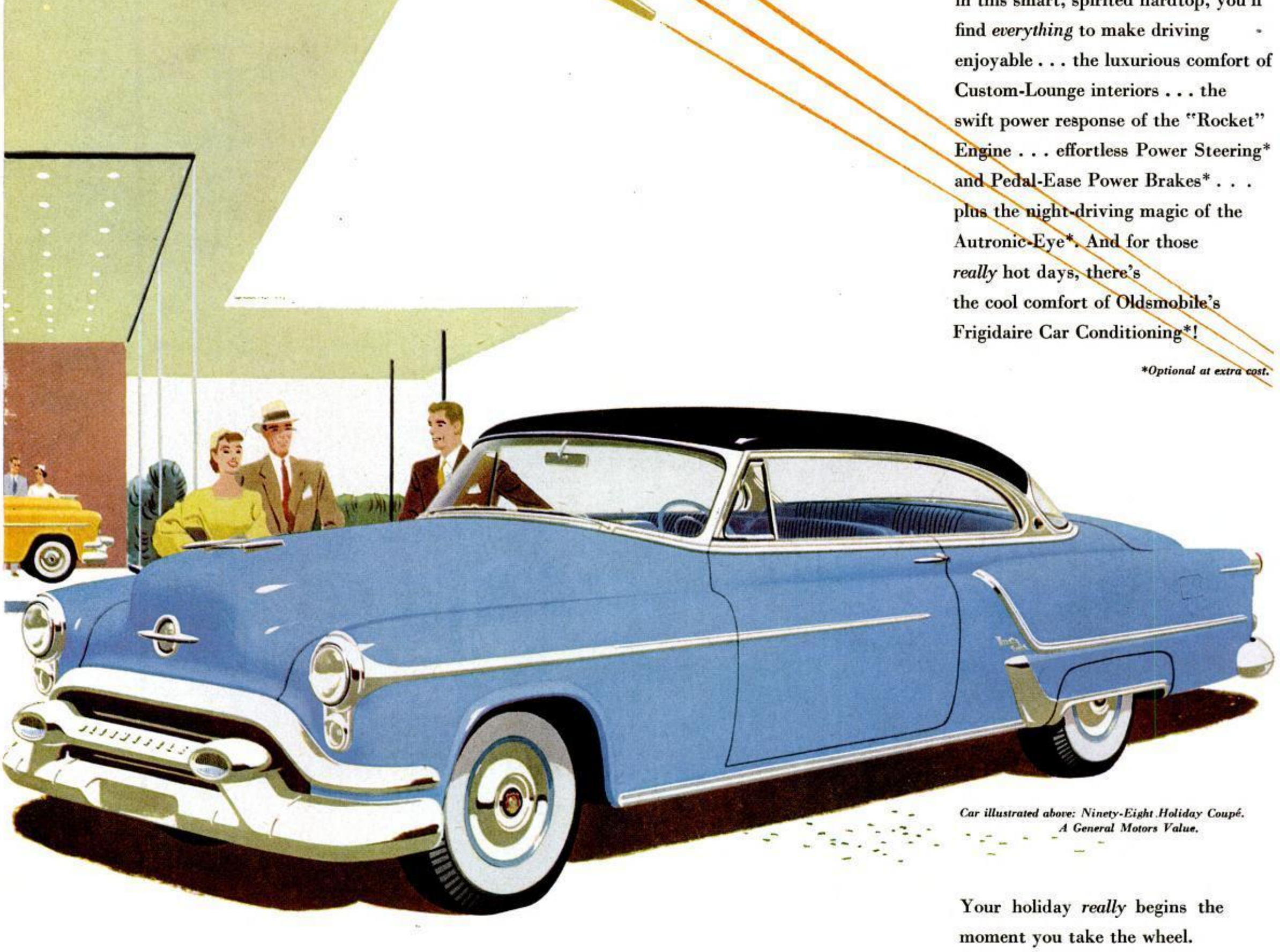
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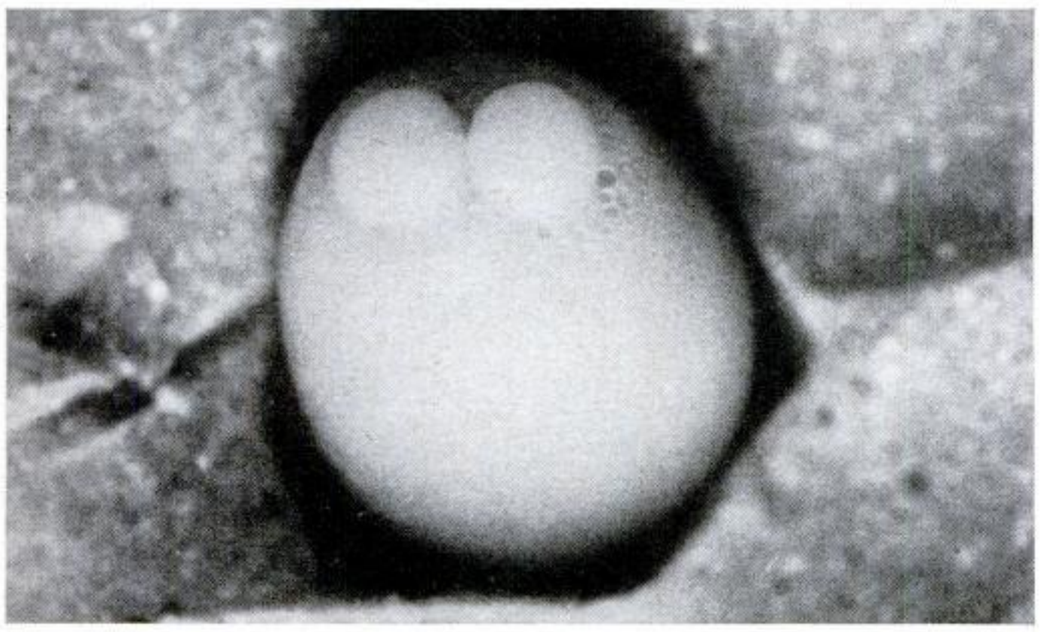
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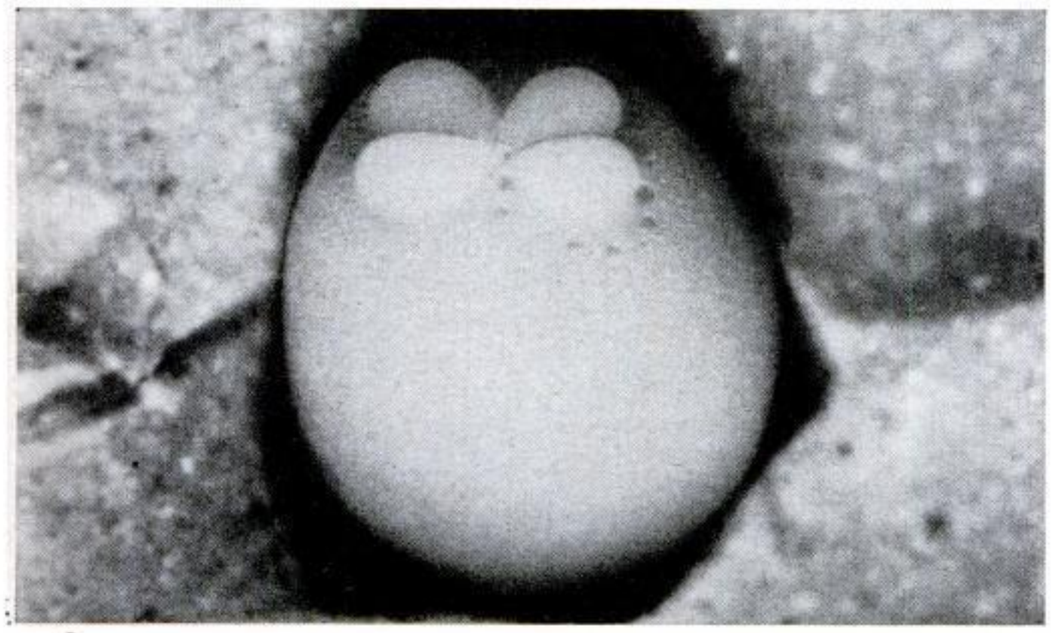
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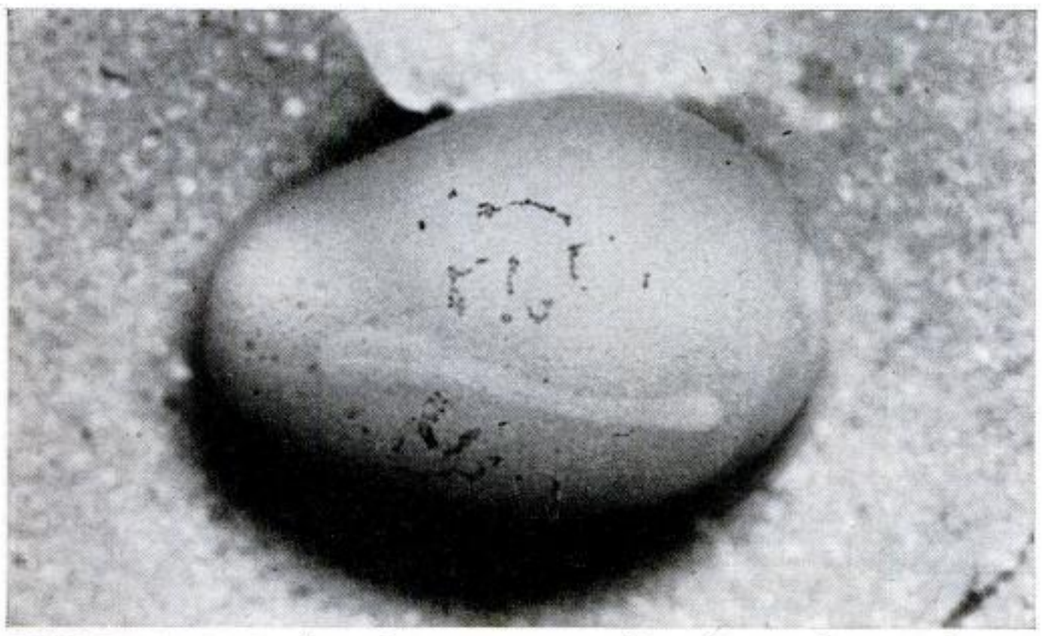
HOW YOUNG TILAPIA DEVELOPS



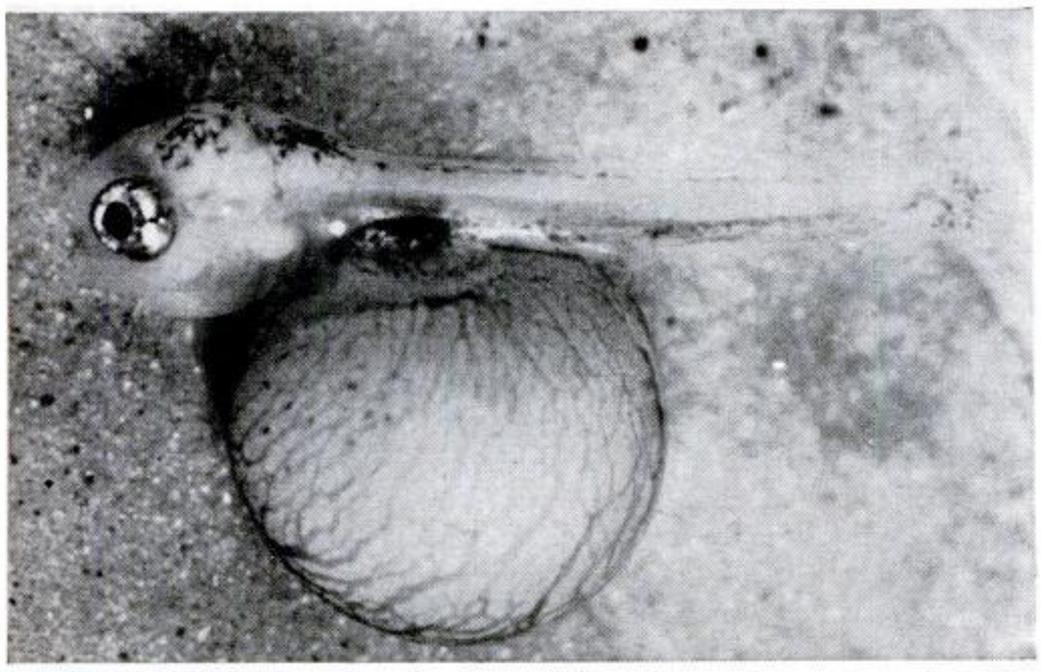
NEWLY LAID EGG, taken from father's mouth when two hours old and here enlarged 18 times, cleaves into two cells. Egg is 12/100 of an inch long.



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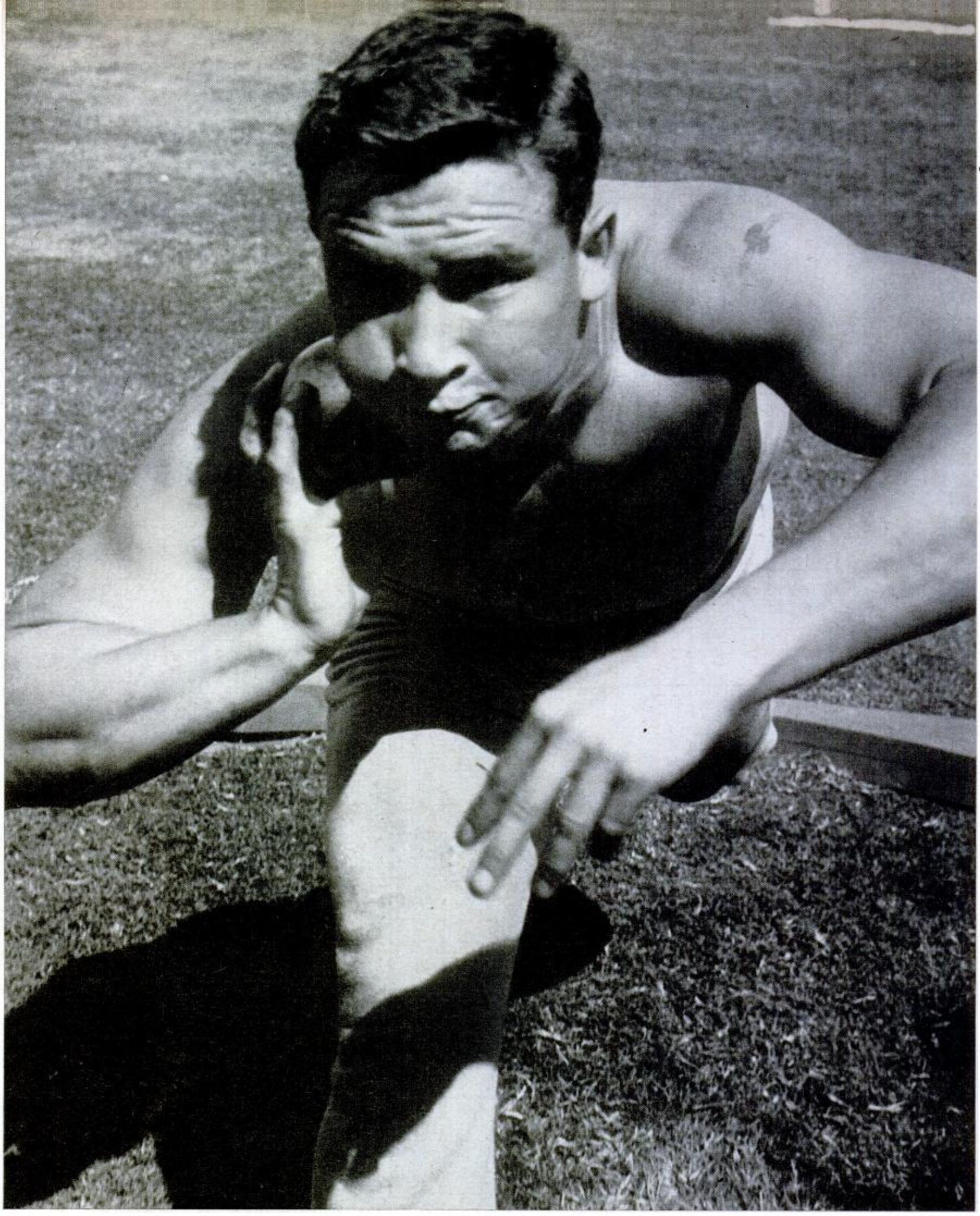
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WORKING UP into top shape for his record try, determined Parry O'Brien tenses his muscles and his mind as he makes a practice throw three days before Compton meet. He is 21, a junior at U.S.C.

ALL WORKED UP, the six-foot three-inch, 223-pound athlete breaks the world record on second throw in nighttime meet. Hoping for 60 feet O'Brien didn't even smile when distance was announced.



FRENZIED RECORD BREAKER

Parry O'Brien gets all keyed up and sets world shot-put mark

Parry O'Brien of the University of Southern California, the Olympic shot-put champion, has a special way of preparing to heave the 16-pound ball in a big meet. "You've got to be keyed up to the point where everything about you is so taut it might break," he explains. "You've got to be mentally ready to make the toss. You've got to get nervous, get your blood flowing hot. You've got to get your metabolism going faster and faster. Your heart has got to go like a trip hammer. I try to whip myself into a frenzy. When I'm ready for a toss, I'm in a different world."

A fortnight ago, worked up into the proper frenzy at the Compton relays, O'Brien broke the world shot-put record with a toss of 59 feet 2⅜ inches. Just last month he had broken the previous world's record with a 59-foot ¾-inch throw, becoming the first man ever to put the shot more than 59 feet. Now he is going determinedly after the shot-putter's dream distance of 60 feet. O'Brien's determination borders on fanaticism. He practices three hours daily, throwing his steel ball as many as 150 times and never less than 54 feet. "I don't quit until my hands are bleeding," he says. Two years ago, when he realized he could not put farther than 55 feet using the conventional technique, he developed a style of his own. Instead of standing at a right angle to the toeboard as is normally done, he faces to the rear and swings a full half circle as he snaps the ball. "The longer you are pushing," says O'Brien, "the farther the shot will go."

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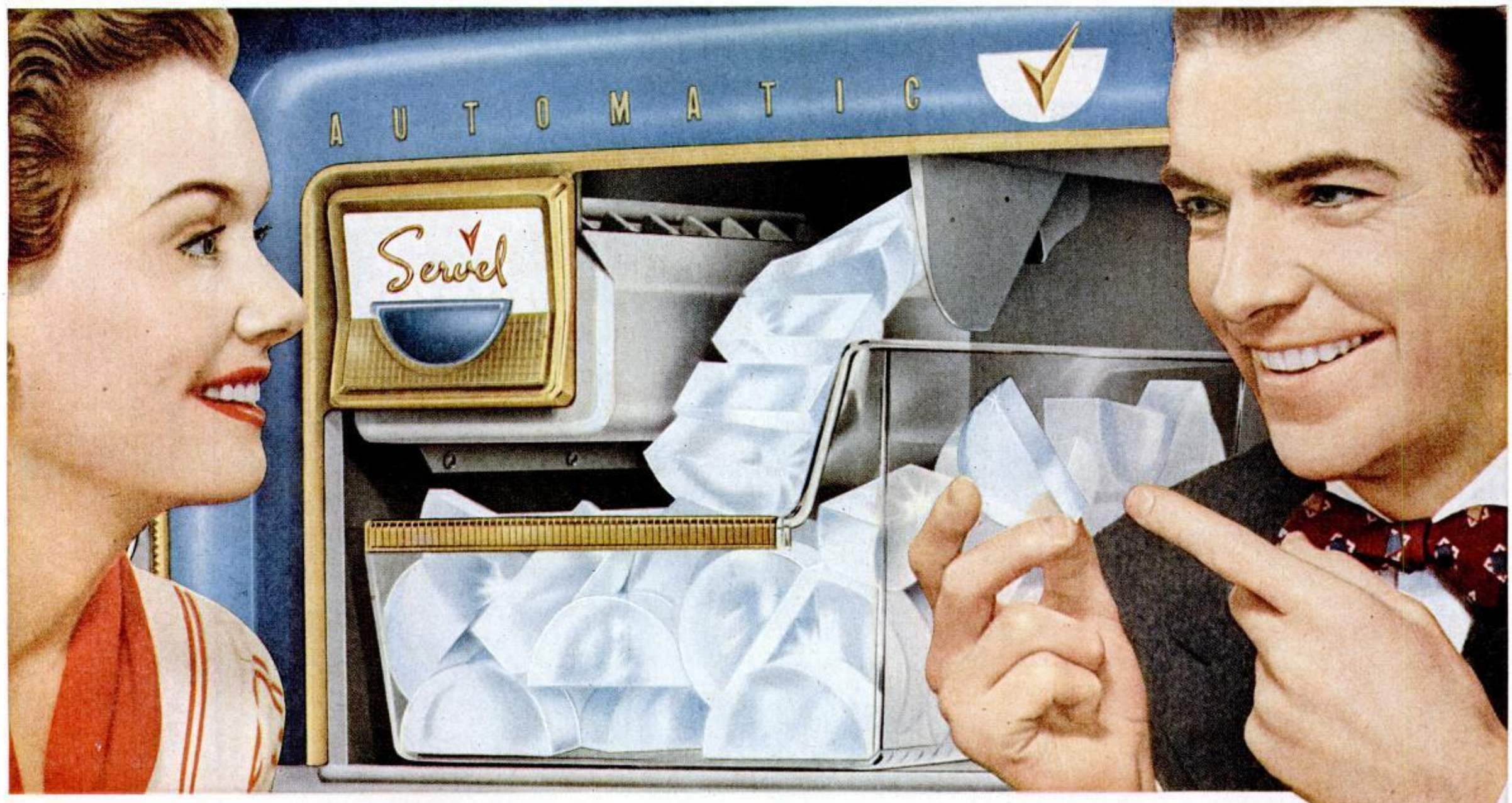
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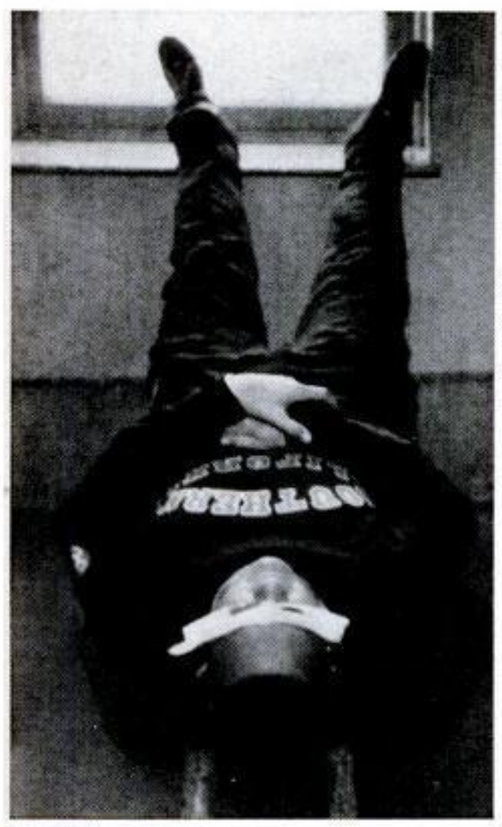
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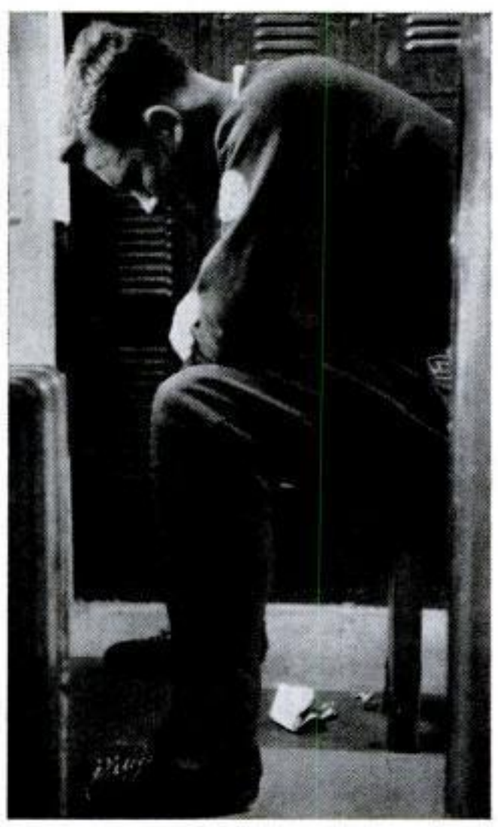
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AN EXPERT ON THE COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY WEIGHS A PRESSING QUESTION:

IS ACADEMIC FREEDOM IN DANGER?

by WHITTAKER CHAMBERS

THERE are few men, I suppose, for whom the names of the college halls among which, as undergraduates, they lived and studied do not ever after touch a special note, like the sound of clock-chimes heard in the depth of a tranquil house. So the names of the halls at Columbia University touch my memory—Hamilton and Hartley, Livingston and Furnald, Havemeyer and Schermerhorn; names not remarkable in themselves but for what they have power to evoke. For, at their sound, that campus and its structures, with all their associations, rise upon the memory, as in reality they rise above Morningside Heights—the dome of the library, the leaves of Boston ivy rattling gently on the west wall of Hartley, the hoots of students on hot spring nights breaking the hush of the campus within the encircling rumble of the city.

That is the physical university. Above it rises another college that is more lasting, for it is not built of bricks or stones but persists in each of the thousands of minds that it has in any way helped to shape. Exactly to the degree in which that second college constitutes one of the citadels of the mind, and a repository of the culture of the West, it must admit the impact of what is new, be shaken by the crisis of history in the 20th Century, which is pre-eminently a crisis of the mind, and suffer each tremor of the catastrophe.

Freedom for the play of ideas is the indispensable precondition for growth in that college of the mind. Therein lies academic freedom, which is now exercising many minds in and out of universities, and which I take to mean, at its simplest, the privilege of the mind freely to inquire into the nature of things and freely to impart (within reason) the findings of its free inquiry. Thus the college of the mind is, beyond anything that it merely teaches, an influence. Its function is above all to shape, over the years, in each of those who have known it, a maturity of mind that fearlessly meets the test which Justice Holmes held to be the mark of a civilized man—his undisconcerted power to question his own first principles.

It is this background that conditions the depth of the concern—if not the intensity of the controversy—about the threat to academic freedom, now widely held to be posed by congressional committees grubbing for Communism in the schools and colleges. Everybody is talking about it. Yet, at best, the hubbub remains somehow puzzling and impersonal—adrift in a stratosphere of appeals to abstract principle and professional privilege, swept by gales of alarm, where extremists of several kinds have managed to toss and keep it. At worst, the hubbub seems like a political brawl, one of the obscener rowdedows of a society whose nerves keep coming apart, threatened by the aims and ambitions of sinister politicians, or other dull and dangerous minds bent on making everybody else as dull and reactionary as themselves.

The cries of certain educators and their friends ring oddly shrill and out of professional character. The uproar seems too loud for the observable facts. The malign motives of a handful of politicians and the scale of activities of the congressional investigating committees seem scarcely enough to explain that shrillness or the spread of the commotion, which has become international.

For the threat to freedom in the U.S. is no longer a family secret. It has jumped the ocean and become a shudder in London, a sneer in Paris and a snigger in Rome. Bertrand Russell has told all England (by way of the *Manchester Guardian*) that America is writhing in a "reign of terror," while he girded at the "policemen who have professors at their mercy."

Of course, Mr. Russell, the particular hallmark of whose mind has been for decades a drily lucid rationality, did not simply spin these alarming conclusions out of thin air. He spun them out of an air crackling with the similar views of a highly articulate group of Americans. Few, if any, of them have ventured to speak of a "reign of terror." They prefer the term "witch-hunt," perhaps as being more in the American grain, at least less liable to the frightening charge of "un-Americanism." But reign of terror is what they mean.

Let us listen to some of the cracklings. For it is one of the paradoxes of the "witch-hunt" that those who are discussing it most loudly are people who for years have freely made known their views on a variety of controversial subjects, and that what they are now freely making known is that they are being silenced.

Here is Mr. Robert M. Hutchins, formerly president of the University of Chicago, now dispensing the vast funds of the Ford Foundation to promote good works of a most public kind. "Everywhere in the U.S.," he says, "university professors, whether or not they have tenure, are silenced by the general atmosphere of repression that prevails."

Here is Mr. Bernard De Voto, one of whose chief literary charms has long been that he advances upon almost any subject with the gait and growl of a bear that has just spent a particularly drafty winter in a particularly uncomfortable cave. He holds that "fuzzy-minded nincompoops and very clear-minded bastards are going to agitate for the dismissal of every college teacher who expresses an idea that would not have made Roscoe Conkling blush for its conservatism."

Here is Professor Henry Steele Commager, of Columbia University: "We are now embarked upon a campaign of repression and suppression more violent, more reckless, more dangerous than any in our history. Already teachers fear to discuss certain subjects in the classroom."

Not all these warnings are current. One of them, Mr. De Voto's, is some three years old. For the hubbub is not new. The academic freedom issue is new; at least it has newly come to the fore. But the hubbub is a continuing commotion. Those voices of alarm, or others much like them, have been loudly swelling the chorus of fear ever since it undertook to explain the Hiss case to the groundlings—rather misleadingly, it turned out. It has had other heroes (discreetly laid by) and other issues (expediently recessed).

The liberal neurosis

THOSE cries are, of course, the voices of the liberal neurosis, which sustains a similar shock whenever a move is made at any point to expose the Communist conspiracy. That is not because liberals are Communists. Communists may turn such fears to their own purposes. Here and there, a Communist may conceal himself among liberals. But liberals are not Communists, and a mind would have to be grossly undiscriminating, or inflamed by a passion for absurdity, if it supposed that they were.

The roots of the liberal neurosis are complicated and cannot be explored here beyond saying this: the neurosis springs from a deep political insecurity. In part, this is due to the necessity, as a tactic of practical politics, for reforming liberals to seem not to be something that they are—to seem to be liberals instead of un-Marxian socialists the focus of whose hopes and plans is the welfare state on a national and international scale. In part, that insecurity is due to their fear of being mistaken for something that they are not—Communists.

For, of course, there is a strong family resemblance between the Communist state and the welfare state. The ends each has in view have much in common. But the methods proposed for reaching them radically differ. Each is, in fact, in direct competition with the other,

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ACCUSED of being Red agent by Senator McCarthy, Owen Lattimore got into trouble for his non-academic activities rather than for his work as professor at Johns Hopkins.



ACCUSER of Lattimore, McCarthy is still linked with him in public mind, says Chambers, although McCarthy stepped out of case long before the professor's 1952 indictment.

since each offers itself as an alternative solution for the crisis of the 20th Century; and Fabian Britain has at last supplanted Soviet Russia in the eyes of political liberals when they look abroad. Nevertheless, that family resemblance is nerve-wearing, since all the minds that note it are not equally discriminating, especially in a nation that has only just become conscious of Communism and still rejects socialism. So, at every move against Communism, liberal nerves come unglued, and liberal voices go shrill, fearing that, by design or error, the move may be against themselves.

Liberal nerves have been frayed for some time by the loyalty oaths which teachers are fighting rather successfully in some states, and by the probes that state legislatures (notably California's) have long been making into Communism in schools and colleges within their state lines. But, above all, liberal minds are doom-haunted by two figures, always incongruously locked together in their nightmare: Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and Mr. Owen Lattimore.

It was a trick of fate in a low comedy mood that Senator McCarthy should first have bounded into public view dragging the unlikely and protesting person of Mr. Lattimore to share with him a historic spotlight so grateful to the one and so acutely unwanted by the other. It was a trick of fate that, in the case of each, has led to some serious confusions. For it led to the translation of Senator McCarthy into the symbol of a national snallygaster (a winged hobgoblin used to frighten naughty children in parts of rural Maryland), instead of one of the two things that he obviously is: an instinctive politician of a kind fairly common in our history, in which case the uproar he inspires is a phenomenon much more arresting than the senator; or a politician of a kind wholly new in our history, in which case he merits the most cautious and cold-blooded appraisal.

Neither can Mr. Lattimore be translated into a symbol of the calm, secluded scholar, or champion of academic freedom, by anything less than a violent wrench of the mind or the facts. He happened to be a professor (he holds no academic degree) at the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University. His present plight has nothing to do with his academic activities. It bears solely on what part, if any, Mr. Lattimore may have played in shaping American policy in Asia toward a national catastrophe—the Communist conquest of China—retrievable, if at all, only at an incalculable cost in life and treasure.

In any case, Senator McCarthy has nothing to do with investigating Communism in education. Nor, after his first fierce *entre-chats*, did he have much to do with the further adventures of Owen Lattimore. Lattimore's current indictment (for perjury) was wholly the result of prolonged hearings before a Senate committee of which Senator McCarthy was not a member.

The mass of Americans, who vehemently made known their views in (and during) a recent general election, know perfectly well that they are not living in a reign of terror and that they seldom look behind a door for anything more frightening than an umbrella. They need not be judged too harshly if they ask for less fear and more fact. Of course, everybody has heard about the bullying and bumbling methods of the congressional committees and about the completely innocent victim who, on the unsupported word of an informer, or for no reason at all, has been haled before the committees and mercilessly grilled while his public degradation was topped by economic ruin when he lost his job.

But that victim, when sought, remains elusive. The one instantly verifiable fact of the witch-hunt is this: of more than 50 people questioned before congressional committees in the last five years about active participation in a secret Communist conspiracy within the United States Government (often including espionage), only two have ever been prosecuted. Yet only a handful has denied the charges. Most of them have refused to answer any questions on the ground that their answers might incriminate them.

In the absence of firm facts, it is scarcely strange if, to many Americans, the gusts of strident liberal fear suggest a persecution delusion in which the unhappy victim is sincerely terrified, by nobody in particular, but by a vaguely menacing "they." *They* are after him. *They* are about to subpoena him. *They* are silencing him.

Yet facts are readily available. The official transcripts of the congressional hearings that deal with Communism in education run to some thousand pages. In them can be read, in all the spare coldness of an official court record, word by word, act by act, just what was said and done at every public hearing. But those transcripts are among the most secret of government documents. That is not because the congressional committees keep them secret. Anybody can have them for the asking. But comparatively few people ever ask for them.

Reading them may not convince everyone that no threat to academic freedom exists, though it may suggest to some that the threat is not exclusively the one they supposed it to be. But it seems unlikely that any mind whose unprejudiced purpose is to get at the facts in the case could read them without radically rearranging its ideas about the congressional committees investigating Communism in education, what they are up to, how and why.

First, some facts about those committees. There are two, and only two, of them. One is the subcommittee of the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary (chairman: Senator William E. Jenner). This is the same committee which, under the chairmanship of Senator Pat McCarran, carried through the complicated and circumspect hearings into the Institute of Pacific Relations (available in 14 volumes, more than 5,000 pages, to anybody who wants to investigate it).

The other committee is the old House Committee on Un-American Activities (chairman: Congressman Harold H. Velde). This is the committee that first brought Miss Elizabeth Bentley to repeat her startling disclosures within the hearing of the nation, and which initiated and, in a large measure, made possible the Hiss Case.

With neither of these committees does Senator McCarthy have anything to do. He is chairman of the Senate's Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

How the colleges qualified

NEITHER of these committees is solely interested in investigating Communism in education. Their work in that field is only one phase (not the most important) of a much wider investigation into the pattern, personnel and activities of the Communist conspiracy in the U.S. Both committees have stressed the academic field only within the last twelvemonth. The Un-American Activities Committee has held public hearings in education only since last February.

The Senate's subcommittee does not even engage the services of an investigator. It does not need to. Its files are bulging with pertinent information. Indeed, its interest in the schools and colleges was first stirred by the fact that so many of those cited in connection with the larger Communist conspiracy in Government came more or less directly out of leading universities, or still remained in them.

Some of this information is sworn testimony of former Communists or others. In the case of the Un-American Activities Committee, some of it is developed by direct investigation. Some of it is

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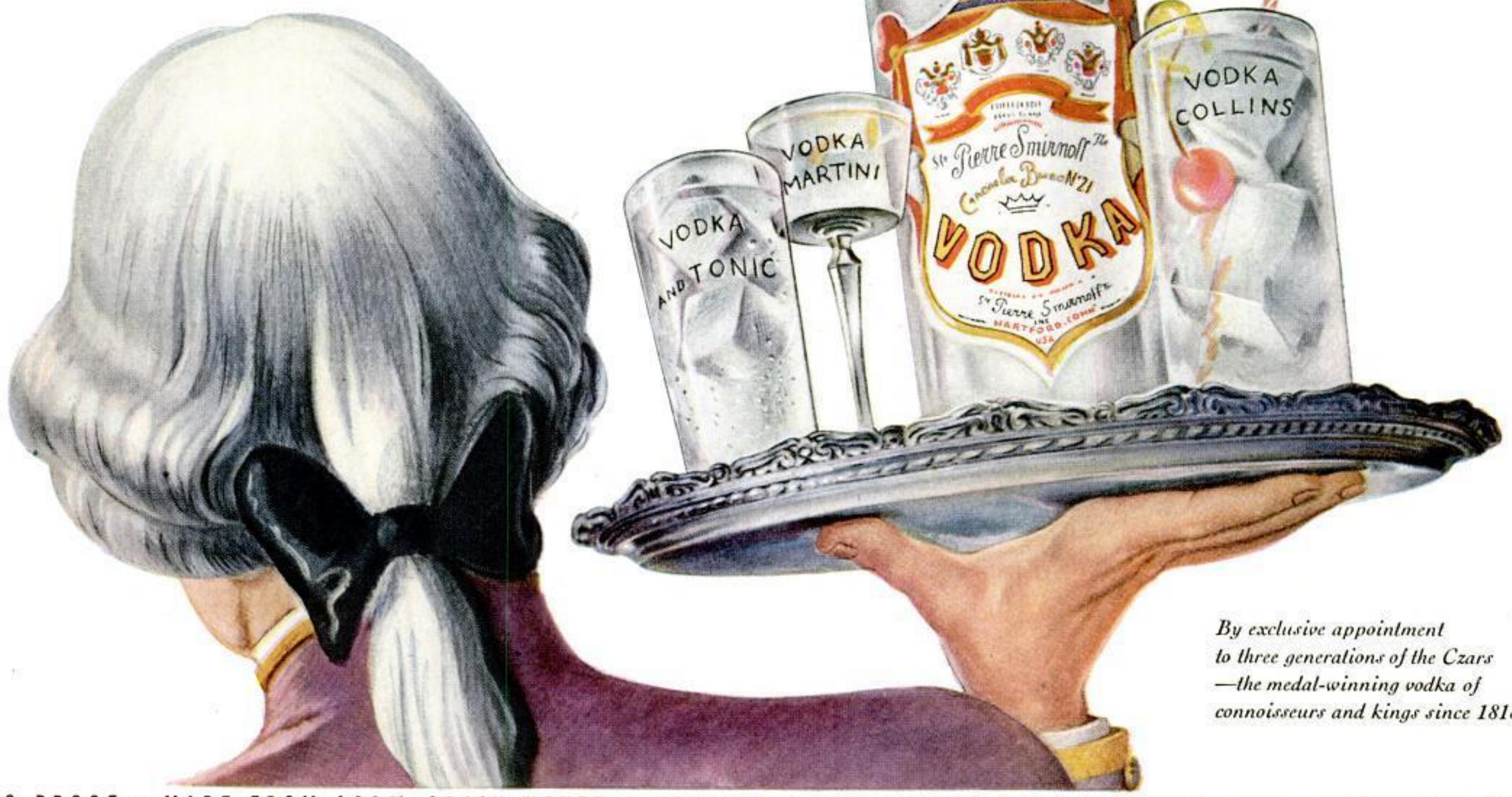
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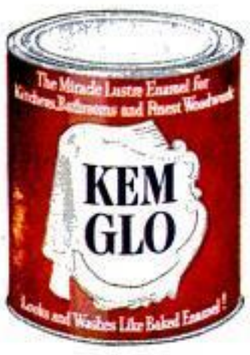
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hearsay. The committees are engaged quite properly in trying to sift and verify it, and, in doing so, they follow a simple procedure. They first subpoena a witness in executive (secret) session and ask questions based on their researches. If a witness refuses to answer questions on the ground that his answers may incriminate him, he is given a public hearing where he can make his position a matter of public record. Witnesses who deny all allegations in executive session are seldom, if ever, taken into public hearings. Their appearance in executive session receives no publicity whatever.

No witness is ever subpoenaed unless, in the opinion of the committee members and their staffs, good grounds exist for calling him. The myth of congressmen indiscriminately subpoenaing witnesses for the delight of inconveniencing, tormenting or ruining them belongs strictly to the folklore of the intellectuals. To do so would be political suicide. Both committees have worked for years in the full glare of a prevailingly hostile press and, until some six months ago, against the obstruction and outspoken criticism of powerful elements in the Government, notably the Executive.



WENDELL FURRY, a Harvard physicist, told committee that he doubted Reds in Korea were trying to overthrow U.S.

There is no evidence in the transcripts that the congressional committees are trying to impair academic or personal freedom by consistently probing any witness's general views. There are specific disclaimers by Chairmen Jenner and Velde that their one and only concern is to trace the Communist trail. The record bears them out. Where occasional probings beyond that main line do occur, they are less probings than pawings: a sign of bafflement and aimlessness rather than calculation.

This is not to say that the committees never make mistakes or that their members are unfailingly detached, tactful, imaginative or adroit in handling testimony or witnesses. Sometimes the evasiveness or impudence of a witness moves some members to outbursts neither admirable nor judicious. But few facts in the official transcripts are more at odds with the witch-hunting theme than those passages in which one congressman admonishes another that his questions are unfair, or that he is pressing a witness too hard; or in which a senator carefully reminds a hesitant witness that he may consult his attorney before answering.

The simple fact is that the work of the congressional committees is a response to a situation new in history—the spread of the Communist conspiracy. Within the nation, groups of its own citizens are secretly organized to sap and subvert its laws and institutions, while seeking the protection of the same laws and institutions to shield themselves when suspected or caught. From this technique, those laws and institutions are no longer fully able to protect themselves by traditional means. The congressional committees measure this problem and provide a partial answer to it.



ROBERT DAVIS, an English professor at Smith College, testified that he once belonged to a Harvard Red cell with Furry.

But let us turn to those transcripts. For nothing else gives the picture so simply.

They asked the witness to stand and be sworn and give his name and occupation. He said that his name was Wendell Hinckle Furry, that he was an associate professor of physics at Harvard University, and had been since 1934, "except for two years' leave of absence during the war." *They* asked him if he had been in the Armed Services during those two years, and he said no, that he had been engaged in special work with radar at the radiation laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They, in this case, was the House Committee on Un-American Activities. They were questioning Professor Furry at a public hearing in Washington, D.C. *They* asked him: "Are you now a member of the Communist party?" Professor Furry said: "I refuse to answer that on the grounds I have stated before." The privilege he

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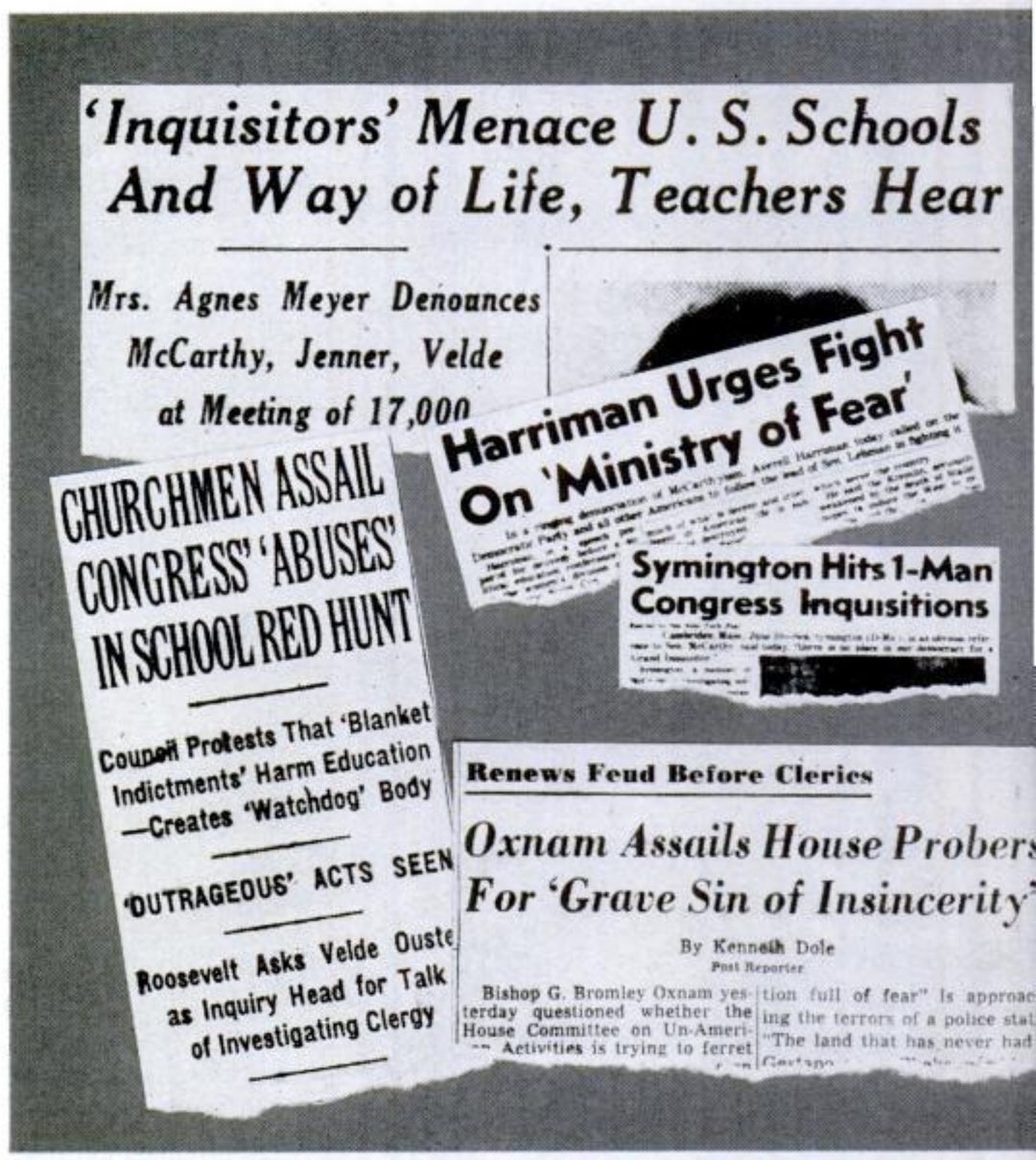
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By Kenneth Dole
Post Reporter

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was invoking is the fifth amendment to the Constitution, and the ground was that his answer might incriminate him.

They asked him: "If you were granted immunity, would you answer the question?" He said: "If I could be granted immunity sufficiently—sufficient immunity to remove my grounds for answering the question, I will answer it." *They* said: "What are the grounds for asking immunity then?" He said: "I am not asking for immunity." *They* said: "I say—what would be the grounds? You said if it was broad enough, you would answer the question. Now what is it you are afraid of, sir?" And another of *them* added: "You may confer with counsel." For Professor Furry had his lawyer with him. Professor Furry (without consulting counsel): "Well, I must refuse to answer that on the grounds I have already stated."

Presently the chair admonished his prying colleagues in a fashion puzzling enough in a "campaign of repression and suppression," and ruled that certain questions to the witness "are not fair and are improper."

But *they* also asked Professor Furry: "Do you believe that membership in the Communist party today is inimical to the interests of the U.S.?" He answered: "Sir, that is a matter about which I am not certain." *They* asked: "Can you give me an answer 'Yes' or perhaps 'No'?" He answered: "Doesn't a citizen have a right to be uncertain about a matter of public interest?" *They* asked: "How can you be uncertain about Korea?" He said: "I don't think the Communist party of the U.S. started that Korean business." *They* asked: "Do you make a distinction in your mind as between one who seeks the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence in this country, and one in the lines of North Korea who seeks the overthrow of the United States by force and violence in Korea?"

Shades of Red

THE professor answered: "Well, I am not sure that either one is seeking the overthrow of the United States Government by force and violence. The man in Korea is seeking control of some Korean territory." *They* said: "The Communist in Korea is seeking world domination by the Soviet Union to the same extent and in the same degree that a dedicated Communist in this country seeks the same goal. I am disappointed, frankly, that there are American citizens today who distinguish as between shades of Communism, knowing that the Communist in Korea and the Communist in this country follow the same directives, read the same textbooks and are dedicated to the same ends."

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The committee had already heard relevant testimony concerning Professor Furry from two other witnesses. One was Robert Gorham Davis, Professor of English at Smith College, who had received his A.B. and M.A. from Harvard University, where he had also taught for 10 years. The other was Granville Hicks, a writer and literary critic of discrimination and probity. He had also received his A.B. from Harvard College, then studied at the Harvard Theological School, then received his M.A. from Harvard where he had been a teaching fellow. Both witnesses testified that, while teaching at Harvard, they had been members of a Communist party cell, and that Professor Furry had also been a member of the same cell.

Some three months later, Harvard University made an official announcement about Professor Furry and two other members of its faculty, all of whom had refused to say under oath whether or not they had been members of the Communist party, or to answer related questions, on the ground that their answers might incriminate them. The Harvard Corporation announced that all three would remain on the faculty.

They also asked another witness to stand, be sworn and give his name. This time *they* was the subcommittee of the Senate's Committee on the Judiciary with Senator Jenner in the chair. The hearing was held in Boston's Federal Building last March. The witness said that his name was Maurice Halperin and that he had received his A.B. degree from Harvard College, his M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. from the University of Paris. He had taught at the University of Oklahoma for some 12 years and for three years at Boston University, where he was chairman of its Department of Latin American Regional Studies. *They* asked him what he had done before that and he said that he had been employed by the U.S. Government, first as an analyst with the Coordinator of Information; later as chief of the Latin American Division of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS); later still with the State Department. They asked him if he had also been chairman of a "Special Joint Army-Navy-OSS Intelligence project under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff" and had addressed a plenary session of the Inter-American Defense Board. He said that he had. They asked him if he had lectured at the Military Government School at the University of Virginia. He said that he had. They asked him if he had participated in the San Francisco organizing conference (headed by Alger Hiss) of the U.N. and had later been an "observer and consultant with the Economic and Social Council of the U.N." maintaining "liaison with the Department of State, including direct contact with the Secretary of State." He said that he believed so.

They asked him: "Are you now a member of the Communist

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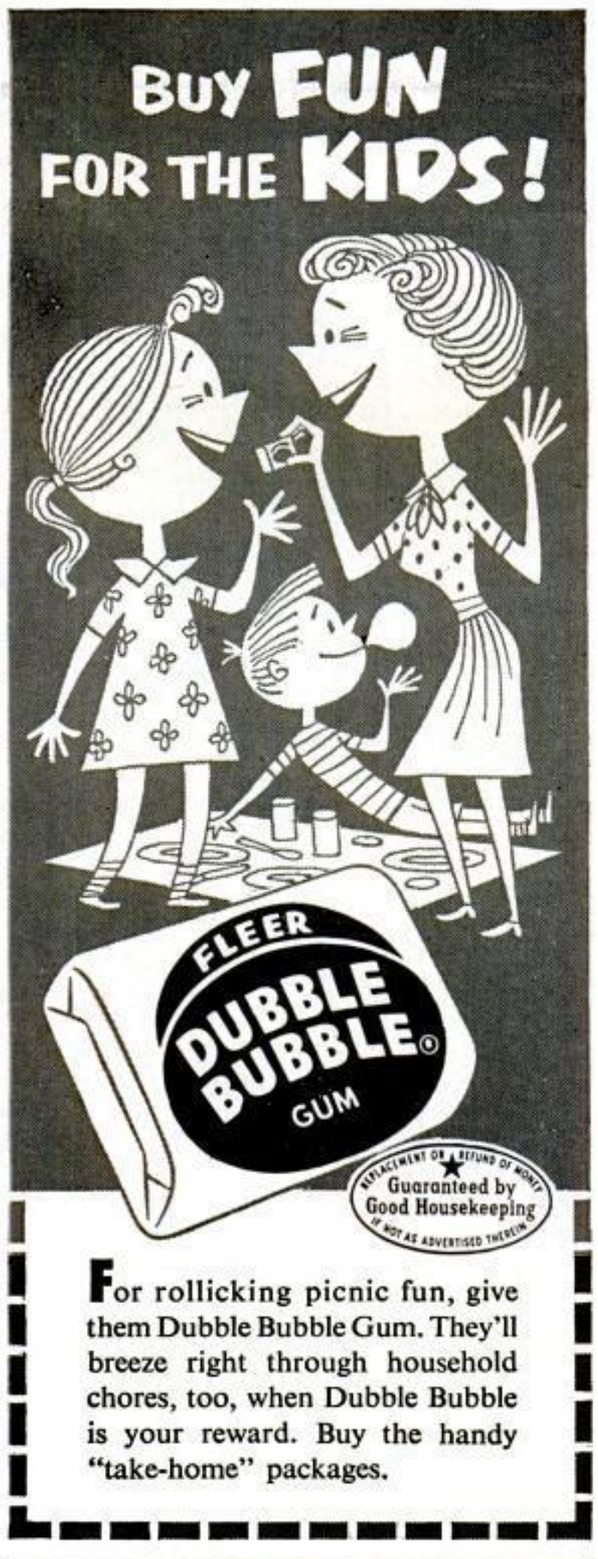
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party?" He answered: "The same answer for the same reason. That will save time, won't it, Mr. Jenner?" By same answer Mr. Halperin meant that he refused to answer the question. By same reason he meant that he refused on the ground that his answer might incriminate him.

They asked him: "Mr. Halperin, were you a member of an espionage ring, Communist espionage ring, that was directed by one Elizabeth Bentley and which operated during the war?" He answered: "I refuse to answer that question, sir, but I also want to preface that by saying that I have not committed any crime against the United States Government. I refuse to answer it by invoking the fifth amendment."

At about that point, Mr. Halperin gave a somewhat faltering answer, as if he were not sure about its legal implications. Senator Jenner interjected: "I'd like to state at this time, for the benefit of the attorney present, it's perfectly proper for the witness to ask permission to talk to his counsel. . . ."

Then *they* asked Mr. Halperin if while consultant to the Economic and Social Council of the U.N., and while he was liaison with the State Department, he had been a Communist. He refused to answer. *They* asked him: "In connection with your work at the U.N., did you ever meet Alger Hiss?" He said: "I refuse to answer that question, sir, for the same reason." *They* asked him if, while he was Division Chief of the OSS, and while he was with the State Department, he had been a Communist. He said: "I refuse to answer that question, sir, for the same reason."

They asked him if, while chairman of Boston University's Latin American Regional Studies Department, he had ever tried to recruit students into the Young Communist League or the Communist party. He answered: "I would like to preface that remark by saying that at no time in any way whatsoever have I tried to influence the political, philosophical or religious or social thinking of any of my students. With respect to the specific question, I refuse to answer because of the fifth amendment." *They* said: "Now will you answer the question? Did you actually engage in recruiting work among your students—that's recruiting for the Communist party among the students of Boston University?" He answered: "I've answered that. I have answered by saying that I refuse to answer for the same reason."

The five little men

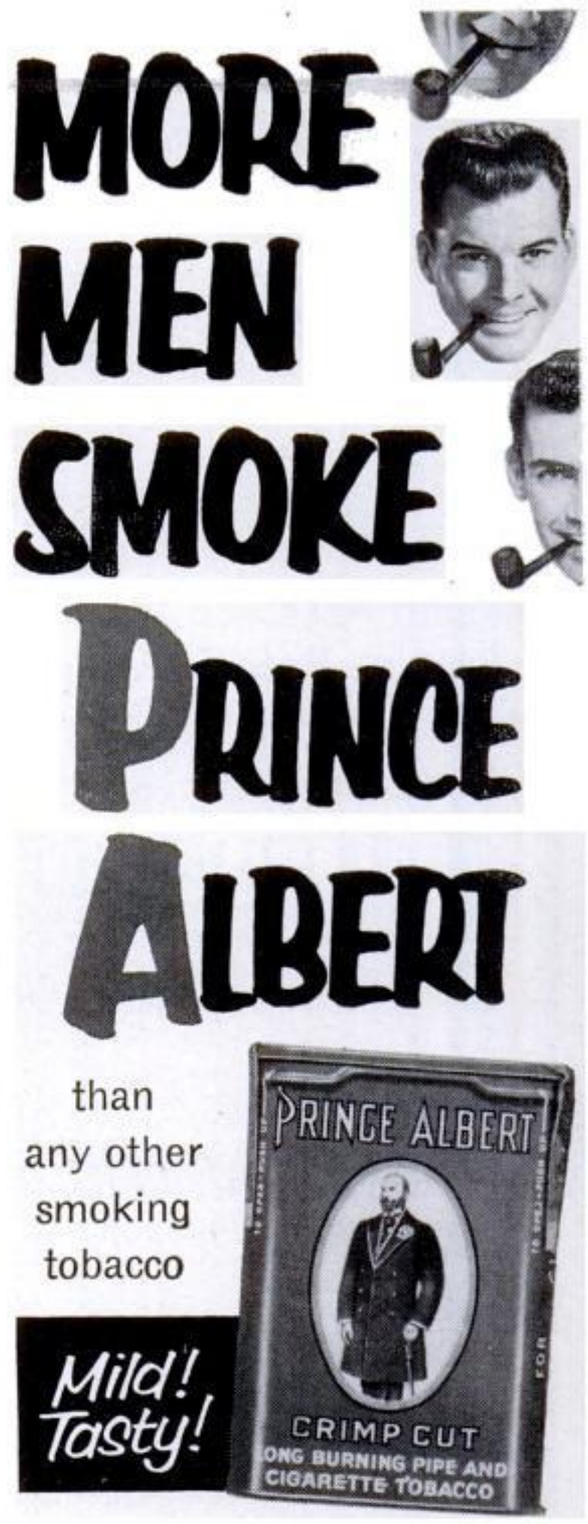
ABOUT a month after this hearing, the Senate subcommittee's chief counsel, Mr. Morris, received a telephone call from President Harold C. Case of Boston University. President Case asked if the subcommittee had any *evidence* about Mr. Halperin and a conversation much like this ensued. "Evidence?" said the somewhat baffled chief counsel. "What evidence? You have the official transcript of the hearing." "That's not good enough," said President Case. "We need documentary evidence." As of this date, Boston University has announced no action with respect to the chairman of its Department of Latin American Regional Studies.

The temptation is to go on and on with these strange hearings, not only because the official transcripts which report them are documents of imminent historical import, but because they are fascinating human documents. Through the bare bones of question and answer, men's lives are glimpsed for an hour or two emerging from an anonymity to which most of them are audibly craving to return. There are glimpses of snarled hope and faith half seen, and tangled motives half guessed at. There is comedy, checked by the context it occurs in, and pathos, also checked by sinister matters that just peep through it.

Of such stuff is made what I shall call the Case of the Five Little Men. There may have been more than five, but it is part of their pathos that that does not matter at all. For these witnesses were not among the great ones. Most of them had been lesser instructors at the College of the City of New York. There, some 13 years ago, the Rapp-Coudert investigation had found them. One of them denied flatly then that he was a Communist. But they were worried, and another of them, a bolder spirit, decided to give up teaching. He got a job in the laboratory of a small private company. Then he brought in one of the others, and the others brought the others. Soon all, or most of them, were together again, working on lenses for the U.S. Navy in wartime; and it might be thought that they would have been happy to settle back quietly in that providential haven where their employer knew the allegations against them, but out of kindness or self-interest, or both, was willing to give them work.

But something else had also happened to the Five Little Men. One of them had changed his mind and decided to break with the

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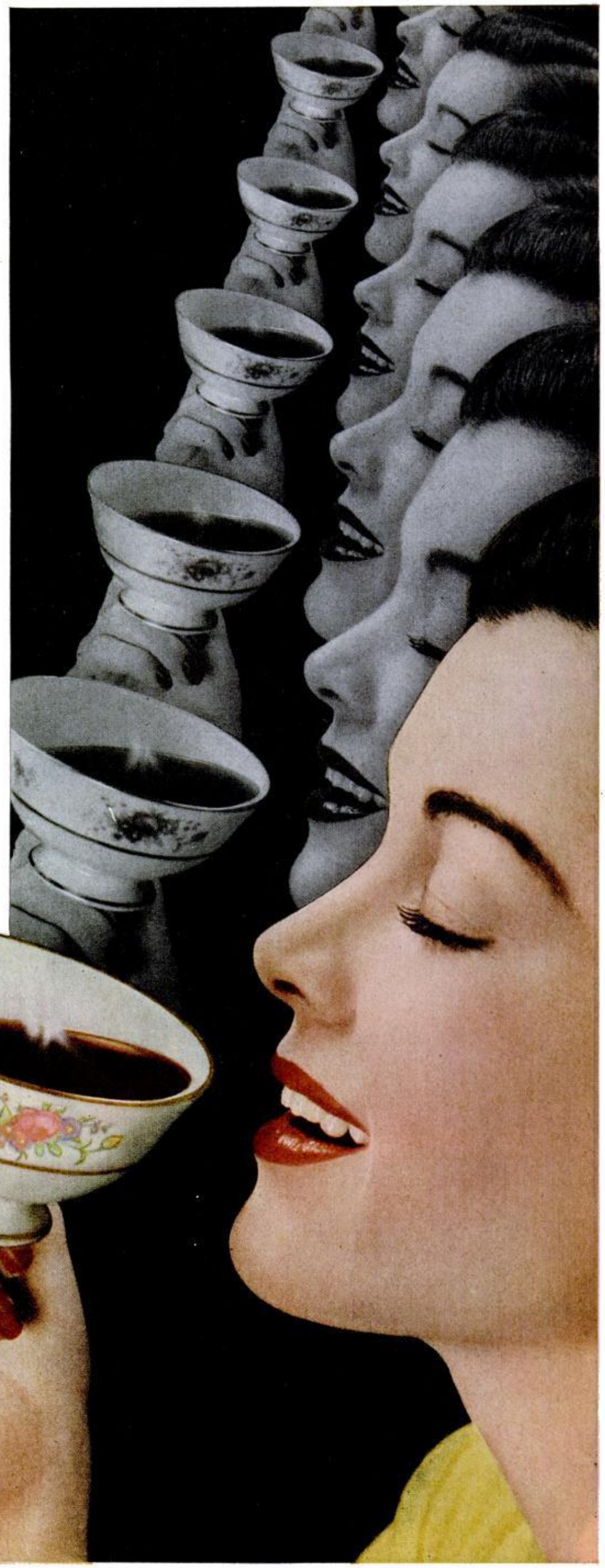
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Communist party. Then the Senate subcommittee found the Five Little Men and called four of them as witnesses. Not even one of them any longer chose to deny Communist party membership since one of them admitted that he had been a Communist and testified that they had too. So the others are seen, shifting and huddling behind the fifth amendment.

The last of them but one to reach the stand is Mr. Morris U. Cohen. *They* ask him, simply as a matter of routine, where he lives, and he answers, also as a matter of routine, that he lives on Mermaid Avenue. The unrecorded titters ripple from the page, but *they* are already pressing the next question. The little man is a Ph.D. from Columbia University, but it appears that nobody wants to give him a job now; he is self-employed. In his house on Mermaid Avenue, he is a chemist. *They* ask: "Who are your clients, Mr. Cohen?"

He answers: "I decline to answer that question." *They* ask: "Why is that, Mr. Cohen?" He says: "I understand that under the fifth amendment I am protected against self-incrimination." *They* ask: "Do you mean, Mr. Cohen, that if you answered that question, as to who your clients are, you would incriminate yourself?"—and the witness consults his lawyer. "It may tend to incriminate me," he says. *They* ask him if he was a member of the Communist cell at the College of the City of New York. He says, "Same answer."

They persist: "Now, without naming your clients, I want you to tell me whether or not those clients are in war work for the government of the United States or for any branch of the military service of the U.S." He says: "I must decline to answer that question, senator." *They* ask: "Have you passed on information that you have received on work of your clients to the Soviet secret service?" He says: "I must decline to answer that question." *They* ask: "Have you been guilty of espionage for the Communist government of Russia?" He says, "I must decline to answer." *They* say: "Let me ask you this question: Are you now a spy for the Soviet Union?" Mr. Cohen: "I must certainly decline to answer that."



MORRIS COHEN, a chemist and free-lance consultant, pleaded fifth amendment when asked if he was now a spy for Soviet.



MAURICE HALPERIN, now of Boston University, refused to say if he had been a Communist when serving as officer of OSS.

That "*certainly*" is too much for one of the senators. He says: "You must certainly decline to answer that question, and the reason is that, if you were, you would be guilty of treason. That is the reason for your putting the emphasis there, that you must 'certainly' decline to answer that question?"

Unlike the senator, the rest of us are expressly denied the right, by the whole tradition of American law and justice, to draw any conclusions as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. Morris U. Cohen or any other witness who seeks refuge behind the fifth amendment. But one conclusion we are permitted to draw: In the face of such testimony, any government which did not pursue such investigations by every means in its power, including congressional committees, would have abdicated one of the duties for which government exists.

And one conclusion the exasperated senator and his colleagues are also permitted to draw. When deep-sea divers, cautiously probing the rocks and wreckage in the murk undersea, suddenly find themselves enveloped in a cloud of blinding ink, they may not conclude, if they are divers of a rigorously impartial mind, that they are in the presence of an octopus. In the name of justice and fair play they must decline to make any heady assumptions about the nature of that blinding ink, or its source. But one conclusion they

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may draw, and must, unless they are criminally negligent of their own security and their fellows'. They must conclude that they are in the presence of something that does not wish to be seen.

Some 80 educators have refused to tell the Senate subcommittee whether they are, or have been, Communists on the ground that their answer might incriminate them. Some of them have also refused, also on the ground of self-incrimination, to answer related questions, including questions about Communist espionage. Of these "fifth amendment" educators, some 50 have lost their jobs in consequence, or been suspended, not of course by the Senate's subcommittee, but by the educational institutions employing them. In the case of most colleges and universities, that has happened only after a careful, often prolonged, weighing of evidence and other factors.

Only 20 educators have refused to answer the same questions for the same reason before the Un-American Activities Committee. Of these, two appear to have lost their jobs. A number have been suspended. But the Un-American Activities Committee is so little concerned with persecuting witnesses that it is not sure how many suspensions there have been because it has never checked.

In short, about 100 educators have appeared before both committees and pled self-incrimination. But there are considerably more than one million educators—professors, instructors, teachers—in the U.S. This would seem to be a figure great enough to convince the most avid witch-hunter that the overwhelming mass of American educators is loyal beyond question. By contrast, the figure of 100 recalcitrant witnesses called by two Congressional committees seems grotesquely small. Indeed, it is sometimes cited to prove how unnecessary congressional investigations are. It does not prove that, and the committee's files and findings indicate something exactly contrary.

But one thing those oddly discrepant figures do prove. They prove, at least to minds still susceptible to simple arithmetic, that about 150 teachers called as witnesses, out of more than one million teachers in the nation, scarcely adds up to a witch-hunt.

Who are the 'innocents'?

YET there is no such thing as 150 *witnesses*. Witnesses are not paving blocks to be grossed by the hundred. They are human souls about whom, ultimately, the most important fact is not what they look like or how they act, what they say or refuse to say, or even the degree of their innocence or guilt, but what degree of serenity they guard before the mysteries of life and death.

If 150 witnesses, in this sense, are called unfairly before congressional committees, I suffer a violence as great as if one were called unfairly—no more, no less. For I will have been wounded in something that goes much deeper, but which, for the sake of brevity, we may call an important freedom—and so will every other man alive on earth.

During Granville Hicks's public hearing before the Un-American Activities Committee, the following dialog took place. Congressman Kearny: "No matter which way it [action against the Communist party] was done, somebody would be bound to be hurt?" Mr. Hicks: "Somebody will be hurt. There's no getting around it. I mean, innocent people will be hurt."

I happen to disagree with Mr. Hicks about this point, as I often do about many points, while keeping always a great respect for the tolerant integrity of his mind.

I have read thousands of pages of official transcripts of such public hearings and have participated in a good many of them myself. I have yet to see one witness called before a congressional hearing who could be called "innocent"—or in a way that could be called "unfairly"—in the sense that he had no connection whatever with the matters under scrutiny, had never been involved or touched by them in any way, so that he had no contribution whatever to make to the record while his presence was a gratuitous inconvenience and humiliation to him.

But Mr. Hicks's comments lead to a noteworthy point. It is that when people like him look at congressional hearings, and when a great many other people look at them, though they see exactly the same spectacle, they do not always see the same things. Those thousands of Americans who watch their TV screens on the infrequent occasions when congressional hearings are televised in full—they may see what Mr. Hicks sees, but many of them also see something else. They see not only the plight of the witnesses. They also see the purpose of the congressmen and senators whom they have elected, in part to pursue such investigations. And while they too may be aware that in any fight innocent people may always be hurt, they also know that in the fight against

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Sherman Flanagan is a former magistrate of Westminster, Md., a former president of its Rotary Club, a former teacher who holds an M.A. in education. Now he sells some insurance and dabbles in politics and the marketing of the tomato crop. He is an almost typical American. A somewhat dry man, he is given to telling drily humorous stories that usually turn on quirks of human character—not an emotional man. But Sherman Flanagan has a son who went from college to become a jet pilot. Sherman Flanagan sat by my sickbed recently (picture, *p. 90*) and drily said, "What I don't understand is just how a father goes on living when he knows, day after day, that his son is 40,000 feet up in the air over there."



FLANAGAN'S SON, a jet pilot, has seen action in Korea.

Those thousands quietly watching the congressional hearings by their TV screens—I submit that that is the way they feel. Whatever may be at the forefront of their minds, at the back of many of them lies some form of Sherman Flanagan's question: "Just how do you go on living when you know, day after day, that he is 40,000 feet up in the air over there?"

They are not unmindful or careless of academic freedom, if only because education is an essential part of the American dream, just as academic freedom is central to those education institutions which exist to shape the minds of their children who fill them. Or did fill them. For a good many of the boys are no longer there. Like Sherman Flanagan's son, they have gone directly from college into the armed services, or been drafted from it, or before they ever got there, to fight a war against Communism in the name of a freedom, which also includes academic freedom. And they sense, those watchers, like the congressmen who questioned Professor Furry, that there is a connection between the war in Korea and the war against Communism at home. They sense, too, perhaps without being able or willing to spell it out for themselves, or you, that if Communism succeeds in winning that larger war of which both of those inseparable wars is part, all freedom will have become academic, merely academic.



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They fought three days and nights, often hand-to-hand.

But finally Colonel Davis reached and freed the company. He opened the pass and held it till the two regiments got by. Then, fighting through the last of the enemy and carrying his wounded with him, he led his own gallant battalion into safety.

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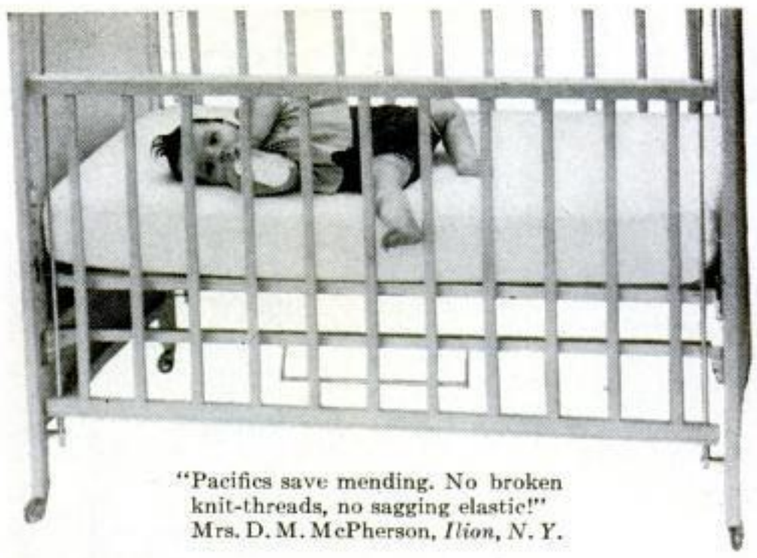
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Consider the Lowly Penny

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Though its purchasing power has diminished 65% in the past 50 years, the penny has become the country's most important coin. Last year the U.S. minted one billion pennies, more than the number of all other coins combined. When a citizen considers the lowly penny, he looks on it as a monetary nuisance he could just as well do without. But he is trapped by the devices of modern economy—vending machines, sales taxes, parking meters, $2 articles attractively priced at $1.98. Only children consider pennies an unalloyed blessing. Hoarding them gives a satisfactory sense of wealth and spending just one of them still nets a whole lollipop.

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A PENNY IS A NUISANCE YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT



EMPTYING POCKETS at end of routine day, Charles Estill, an account executive who commutes from New Rochelle to New York City, finds he has one half dollar, one quarter, two dimes, two nickels, 29 pennies. He gets pennies as change buying papers, riding buses, winds up annoyed by weight of day's pennies.



PENNY ON SIDEWALK was planted at 52nd and Broadway to see if people would stoop and pick it up. Most hurrying passers-by did not even notice it. The few who did see the penny shrugged and walked on. After half an hour a woman in an expensive mink stole bent down, dirtied white kid gloves retrieving it.

SEARCHING PURSE for 2¢ to make up 12¢ fare on New York Fifth Avenue bus is standard practice, especially for ladies loaded with bundles. This delays loading, contributes to irascibility of bus drivers.



PENNY-BANK CONTENTS, 1,360 coins, are emptied in front of teller's window at East River Savings Bank by 18-year-old Joan Minninger. Joan supplements her allowance by saving all pennies she can wheedle from father, mother, friends. Bank has penny-counting machine, so teller's annoyance is only slight.



SEARCHING POCKETS for a penny needed as sales tax on a 25¢ purchase caused this customer in a New York dime store to rail against the coin bitterly. "Whenever I need a penny I have only quarters and dimes," he said. "But most of the time I am so loaded with pennies that I go around jingling like a jukebox."

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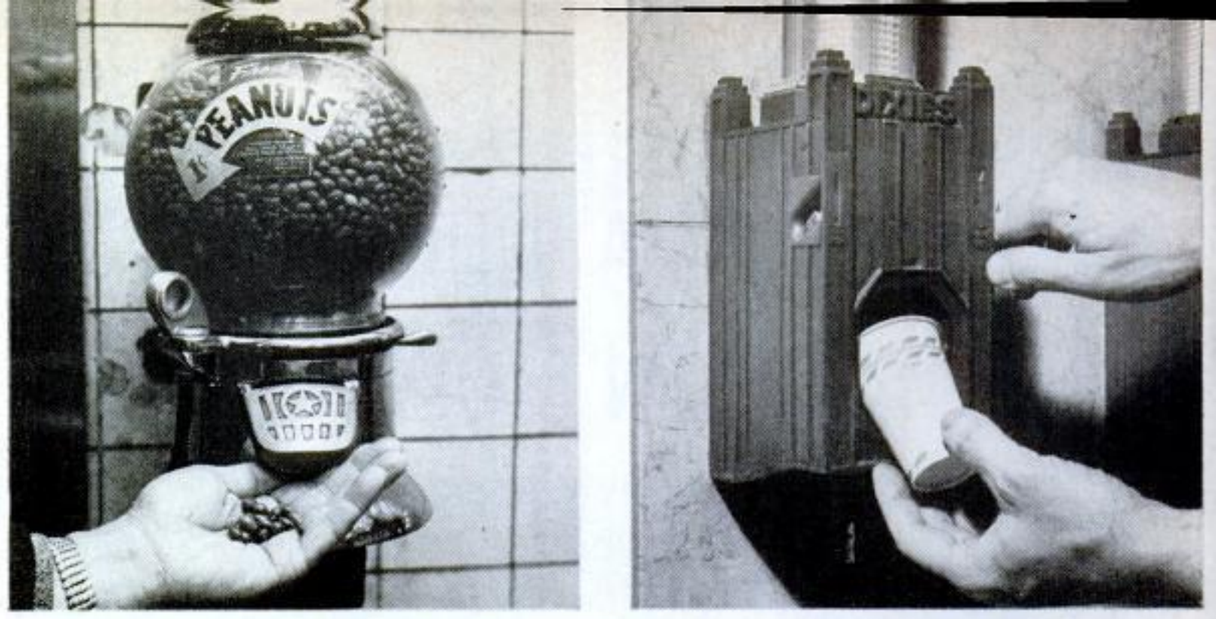
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PENNY ANTE, the poor man's way of playing poker, substitutes pennies for chips and removes the financial risk from the game. It is played by an estimated 100,000 couples every Saturday night. Devotees save up their pennies all week for the game. An average evening's winnings are about $1 for the top player.



PENNY ALLOWANCES are saved all week and paid on Saturday by Mrs. William Calhoun of Westchester, N.Y. to her children. From left to right, Skipper, 13, gets $1.25 (his is only allowance not paid entirely in pennies); Michael, 9, gets 60¢; Constance, 3, gets 1¢; Andrew, 6, 10¢; Kathleen gets 75¢.



PEANUTS—BUT ONLY 12—AND PAPER CUP ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR 1¢

A PENNY STILL BUYS



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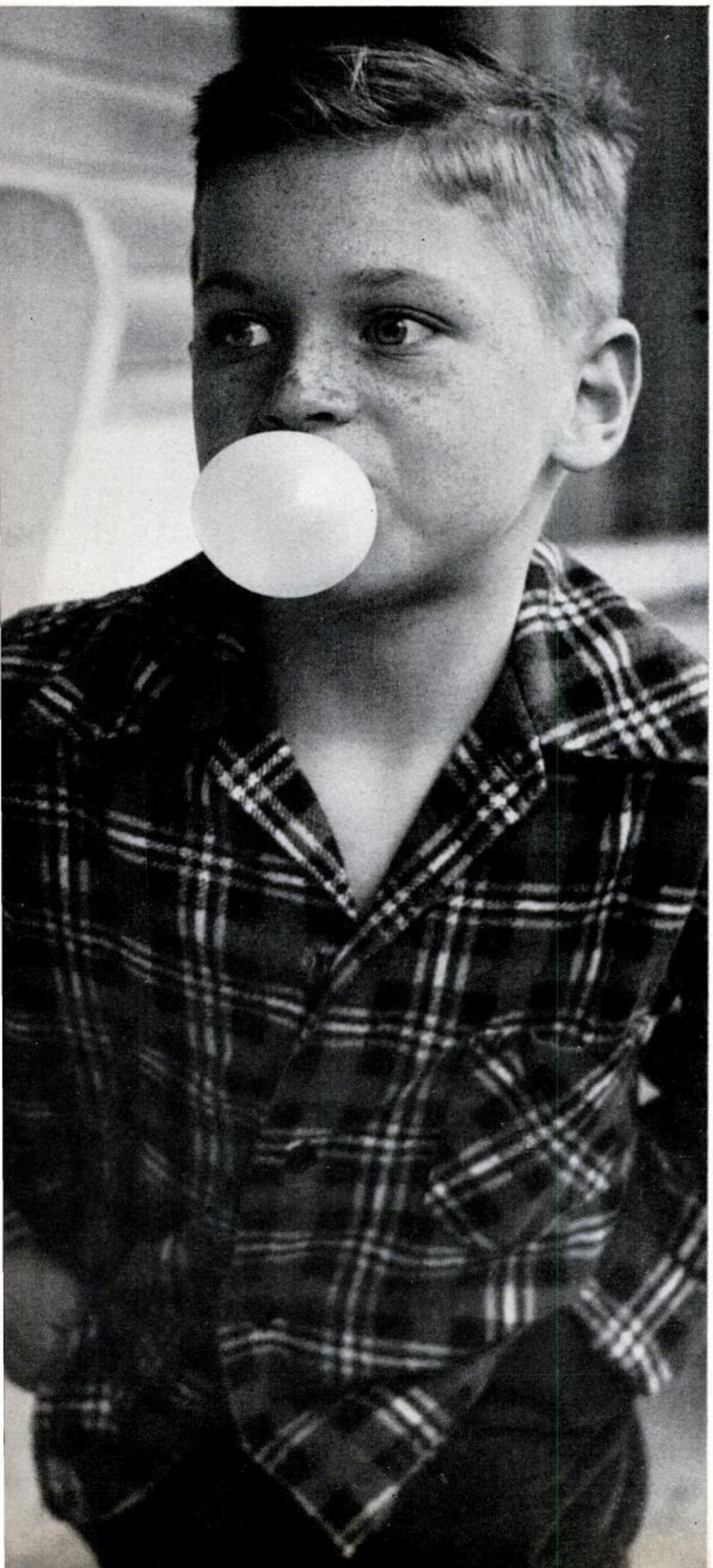






OTHER THINGS A PENNY IS MOST OFTEN USED TO BUY INCLUDE 12 MINUTES OF PARKING TIME, CORRECT WEIGHT, TWO BOOKS OF MATCHES, ONE TEA BAG

A FEW GOOD THINGS





PENNY GAME MACHINES number about 10,000, take in two million pennies a week. Most popular are fortunetelling, love meter, punching bag, movie machines. Weighing machines make least money since only thin will weigh publicly. Arcade men weigh pennies instead of counting them, figure pound is $1.48.

← **PENNY BUBBLE GUM,** available in three colors, sells at rate of six million pieces a day. Kathleen and Michael Calhoun spend at least 6¢ a week for bubble gum, chew one piece for as long as six hours.

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PENNIES APPEAR AND DISAPPEAR BY THE MILLIONS



DAY'S PENNY PRODUCTION at Denver mint is piled up in corner for a picture. There are about 4.5 million coins and they weigh 15 tons. As they come from the press, they are packaged in $50 sacks.

The copper penny was the first legally authorized coin of the U.S. Minted in 1787, it was twice as large as today's penny, was called the Franklin Cent and bore the motto "Mind Your Business," which is supposed to have been suggested by Benjamin Franklin. At the time it could buy a lavish meal at any inn and a comfortable night's lodging. Small pennies were first made in 1856. All three U.S. mints (Denver, San Francisco and Philadelphia) make pennies but Denver is the largest producer, turning out 70% of all new pennies.

There is a cycle in penny demand which roughly parallels the retail sales cycle. Demand for pennies spurts up at Easter, again during summer vacation time, is heavy in the fall harvest season, especially in agricultural areas, and skyrockets during the Christmas shopping rush. From January until Easter pennies flow back to the bank. Millions of pennies disappear from circulation every year, literally down the drain, or stashed away in penny banks and forgotten, or swallowed by babies, or flattened on railroad tracks by small boys, or lost in other ways which are a mystery to the mint which has often tried to find out where and how the penny dies. The mint's interest in the disappearances is only academic. It costs only a quarter of a cent to make a penny and the Treasury gets a handsome profit on those it never has to redeem.

Periodically it is suggested that pennies be dropped and the nickel become the smallest coin. It is also proposed from time to time that half-pennies and 7½-cent pieces be adopted. The U.S. mint frowns on these proposals. "If any change were made in the coinage, all cash registers would have to be changed, and we would have to figure in three decimal places instead of two, and it would be a mess."



PENNY DONATIONS support chalet in Switzerland (picture on wall, *below*) for Girl Scout vacations. Here Girl Scout International Committee meets to discuss candidates for this summer's trip.



WEEK'S PENNIES for R. H. Macy—half million—are delivered to store, guarded by policemen.

PIGGY BANKS usually meet deliberately violent end, but Constance Calhoun's broke by accident. →

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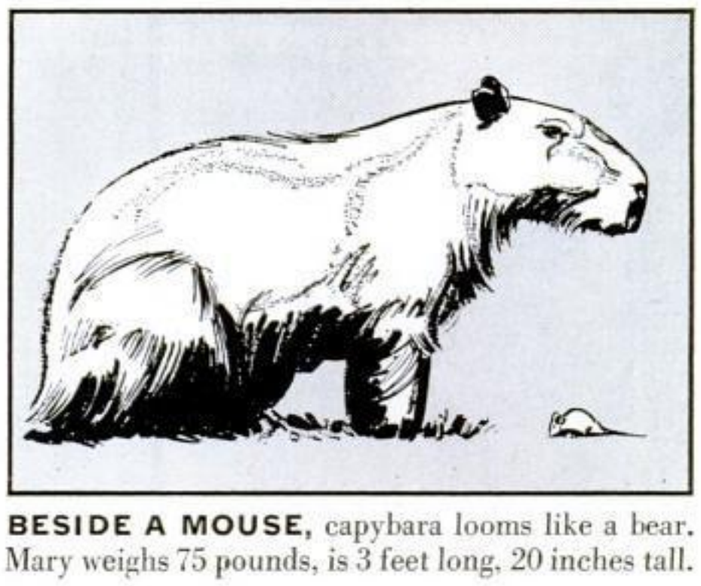


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MARY, A SQUARE-HEADED, WEB-FOOTED, TAILLESS CAPYBARA, DALLIES OVER DINNER CONSISTING OF GRAIN, PEANUTS, POTATOES, BANANAS AND CARROTS



BESIDE A MOUSE, capybara looms like a bear. Mary weighs 75 pounds, is 3 feet long, 20 inches tall.

BIGGEST, DUMBEST RODENT

The rat's largest relative moves from South America to the Bronx

When Mary, a female capybara from Brazil, arrived at New York's Bronx Zoo recently, she made her rodent cousins—the mice, chipmunks and squirrels—seem puny by comparison. The capybara, which looks like a Gargantuan guinea pig, is the world's largest rodent. In South America it lives on the banks of rivers, eating water plants and tree bark. But, except for being a good swimmer, a talent it uses to escape from jaguars, it is a phlegmatic, stupid animal. At the zoo, when she is not eating, Mary spends most of her time sitting on her haunches and staring dully out into space. Every now and then she emits a tiny squeak.

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THE GREAT HOUDINI



REAL HOUDINI invented the water torture act, which called for the magician to escape from a sealed water-filled box before his breath gave out.



TONY CURTIS HANGS UPSIDE DOWN IN A SEALED WATER BOX IN HOUDINI'S "WATER TORTURE" ACT

FILM RECALLS THE FANTASTIC CAREER OF THE ESCAPE-ARTIST

Ehrich Weiss was an Appleton, Wis. boy whose father, a rabbi, had fled from Hungary, supposedly after killing a nobleman in a duel. Ehrich never let the old man's romantic memory down. Infinitely resourceful, supple, egocentric, publicity-minded, he impressed his chosen name of Houdini on the world as the synonym of master magician and escape-artist extraordinary. He repeatedly wriggled out of handcuffs, safes, strait jackets, jails, sealed chests dropped to the bottom of rivers, and once from a sealed postal bag, from a grave and from the belly of a whale.

Houdini's life has been screened with suitably colorful special effects by Producer George Pal, Hollywood's expert in the amazing (*When Worlds Collide*). Glamour Boy Tony Curtis does his level best to portray Houdini through marriage, marvels and the exposure of mediums. It is not his fault that nothing he does as a grown man seems quite as impressive as the reports of what Houdini did at the age of 9 when he began his career by hanging upside down and picking up needles with his eyelids.

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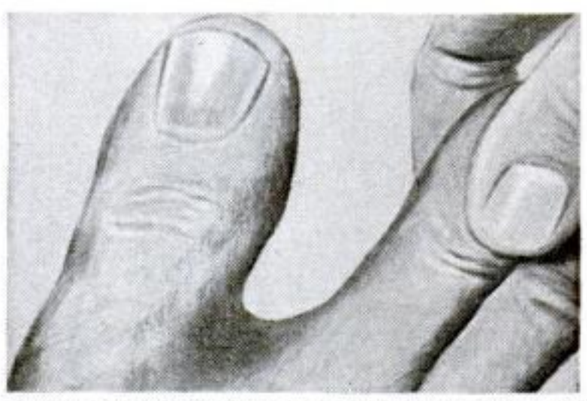
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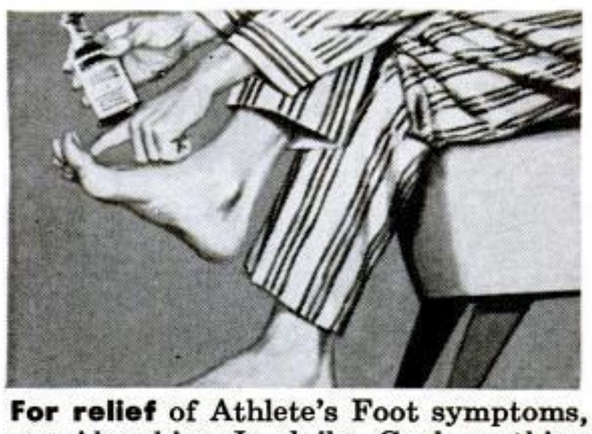
What it is
How you get it
How to get relief



Athlete's Foot is caused by parasitic micro-organisms. Left untreated, it can burrow under skin tissue, attack nerve endings, lead to disability. Severe case shown here requires doctor's care.



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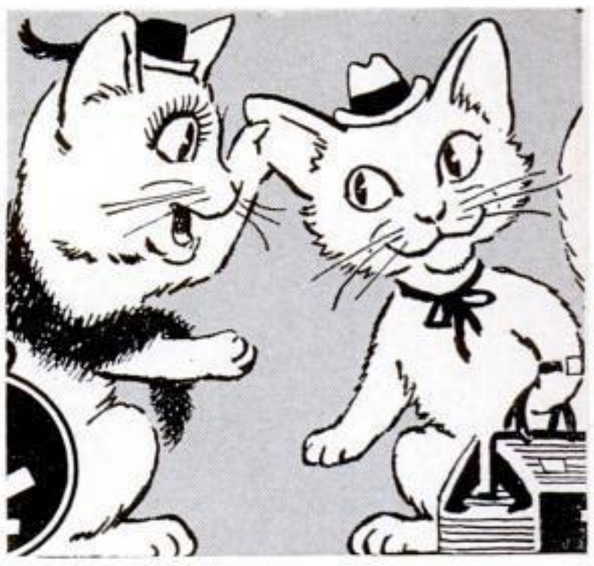


STRAIT-JACKET STUNT was performed by Houdini for a New York crowd. Houdini used to offer such exhibitions free to attract attention and to rebuff scoffers who claimed his acts were based on illusion. In this one he is hanging upside down from a derrick and wriggling his way out of strait jacket.



MOVIE REPLICA of street stunt is performed by Tony Curtis. While no Houdini, Tony displayed a surprising aptitude for magic and became an accomplished parlor performer. So did the camera operators and grips, and the Paramount lot for a while became a nightmare of disappearing handkerchiefs.

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How I feel about LIFE

Return of a Reader

When Wendell Willkie was alive, the people who made the news were frequently guests in our home. Very often the discussions I heard in my living room became the events of the next day's headlines.

Well, since then, even though I'm busy, I've led a much more quiet life. Much of my time is spent working for public and civic activities. For instance, I'm a trustee of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, and of Skidmore College. I'm also a member of the Board of Governors of the Women's National Republican Club and an active worker for the Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., and Save the Children Federation. All the same, I'm dependent upon outside information to satisfy my need to know what's happening in the world.

My husband, my son Philip and I had read LIFE since its beginnings in 1936, and we considered LIFE foremost in our entire list of family subscriptions. Then came the events of 1940 and there were a number of stories written about us in LIFE. (I have many of the LIFE stories because friends kept scrapbooks for me, and gave them to me.) Now I'm once again "just a reader" of LIFE, and because what's going on in the world is much more exciting than fiction, I read LIFE with more interest than ever. Since I have less chance now than I once did to meet great numbers of people in the news, LIFE is my way of getting to know those who make the events of today.

I am always interested in faces, and so the very fine photographs of the people in LIFE are always of great interest to me. Often they're unforgettable faces and many times they reveal a new side to a personality whom I thought I knew well until I saw him or her in LIFE. And because human beings interest me more than anything else in life and in LIFE, too, I remember these faces and the stories behind them, for a long time.

By **MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE**

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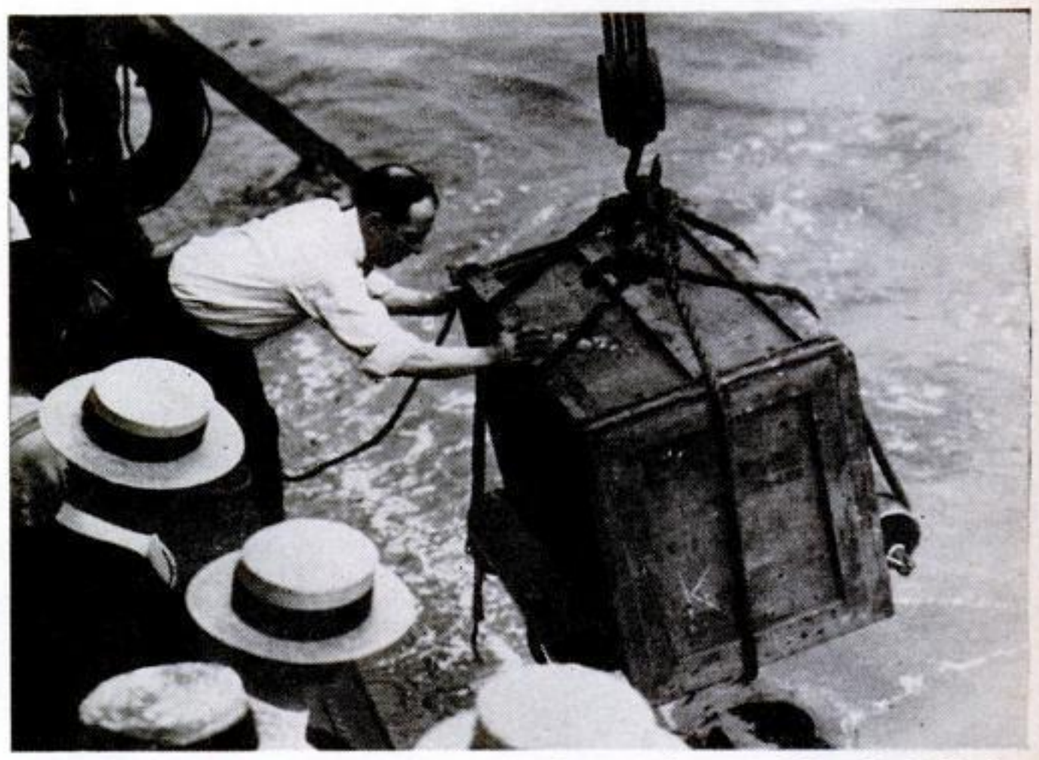
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COURT TRIAL in Germany resulted from suit which Houdini brought against a police official who said he was a fake. He won a triumphant verdict after he had demonstrated to the judge and jury how he could open handcuffs, locks and a safe. Task was made easier when someone forgot to lock the safe.



TRIAL BY WATER involved being let down to bottom of New York Harbor after being stripped. chained and put into a large chest which then had its cover nailed down and a steel band fastened around it. Houdini came up in 57 seconds. The chest was hauled up with its nails and band still in place.



TRIAL BY MILK CAN involved immersing magician in a large can filled with water or, in cities with publicity-conscious dairy companies, with milk. The can was then secured with a dozen padlocks. Houdini would make his way out in a minute, leaving padlocks intact and the can filled to the brim.

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MRS. HOUDINI WAS IN THE ACT



REAL MRS. HOUDINI married magician in early days of his career.

The real Houdini was a model family man. His wife helped him in his acts in the early days, took care of his practical needs all his life. Just as he spent years testing mediums because he wanted to get in touch with his dead mother, she sought for 17 years after his death to communicate with him beyond the grave. The long history of their marital devotion makes an engaging background for the Houdini tricks in the movie. The producer added another engaging touch by having Mrs. Houdini played, logically enough, by Janet Leigh, the real-life Mrs. Tony Curtis.



MOVIE LEVITATION ACT is performed at a restaurant where magician's wife stretches out in mid-air with no other apparent support than a broom.



QUICK-CHANGE ACT is performed by movie Mrs. Houdini who changes her clothes backstage so that she can impersonate her husband when he fails to turn up in time for his act, having experienced a slight delay in escaping from Tower of London while picking its locks with a wire held by two of his toes.

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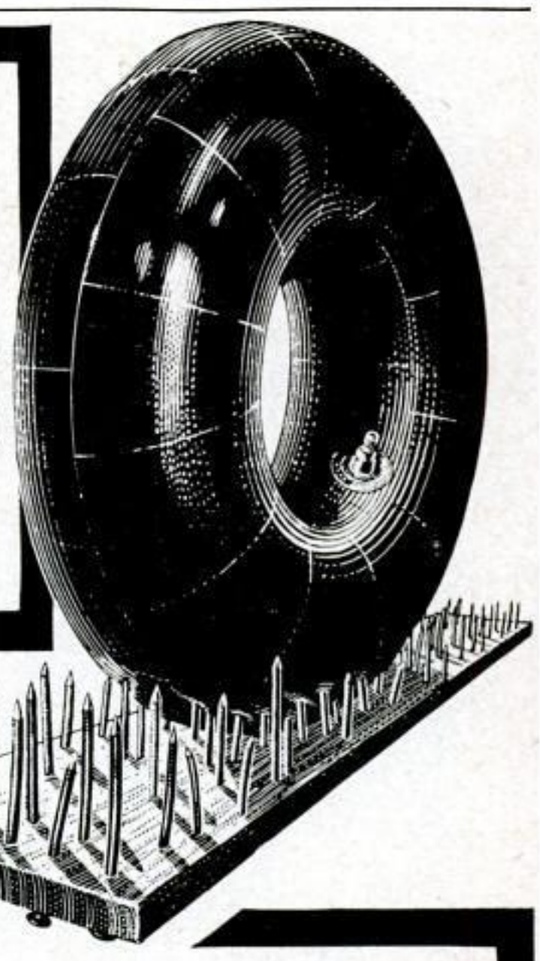
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MARRIAGE CERTIFICATION was a preliminary needed by U.S. Shinto marriage has no license.



STREET PARADE to Buddhist temple a week before ceremony shows off bride's costume. Silk triangle over wig is supposed to hide "horns of jealousy," a female trait. Cousin (*left*) was bridesmaid.

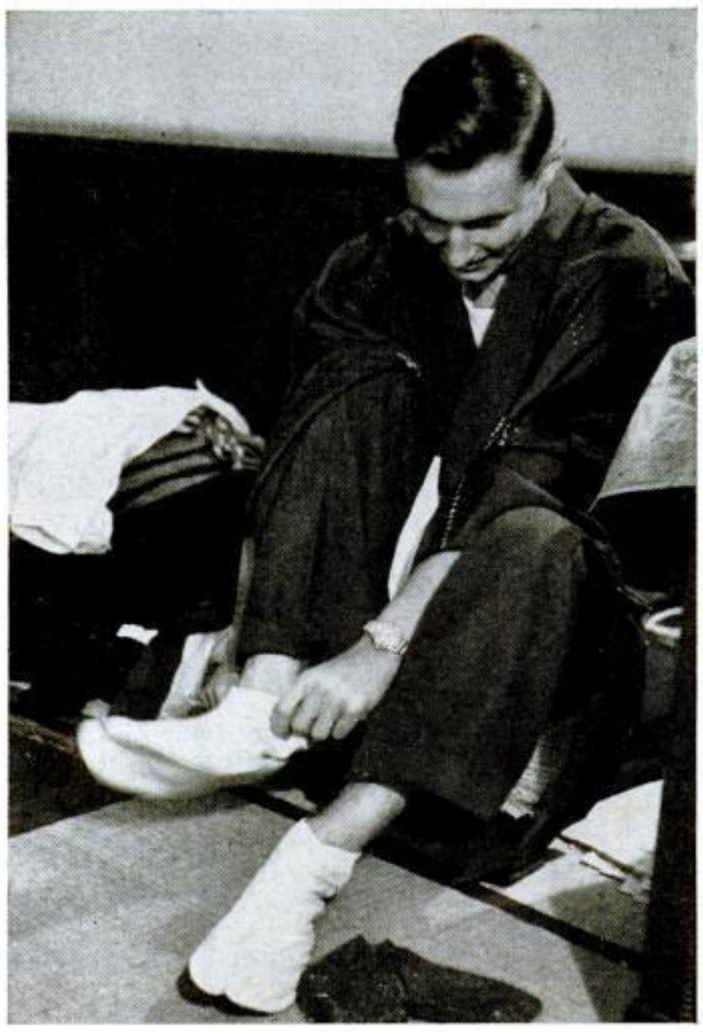
Life Goes to an American's Shinto Wedding

PHOTOGRAPHER MARRIES A BEAUTY IN TOKYO

When Horace Bristol Jr., a young photographer working in Japan, went to cover a Tokyo beauty contest, he concentrated on the likeliest winner, a pretty girl named Tomoko Yoshimura. She placed second in the judging and, to console her, "Bobby" Bristol invited her to dinner. Six months later they were engaged.

Although the bridegroom's family normally handles a Japanese wedding, the Bristols—his father is Photographer Horace Bristol—knew nothing about Shinto wedding customs and the bride's mother took over. She arranged for the priests and shrine, collected traditional costumes—five kimonos and seven sashes for the bride, six kimonos for the bridegroom—planned the reception and saw that her daughter bade farewell to her deceased father, who, though dead, is still respectfully considered head of the family. In the shrine where both ceremony and reception were held, the couple dressed and the bride's mother helped her future son-in-law with his complex costume.

After the elaborate preparations the service seemed simple. During the ceremony neither one of the couple spoke a word. They faced each other as a priest recited prayers, swung branches to sanctify them and offered symbolic cups of sake. Bobby admitted later, "I was a lot more at ease than at an American wedding where I would have had to say something."



SPLIT-TOED SOCKS which Bobby wore were easiest part of his dressing in Japanese costume.



FINAL SASH is tied over fifth kimono by bride's mother as Bobby uncertainly watches in mirror.

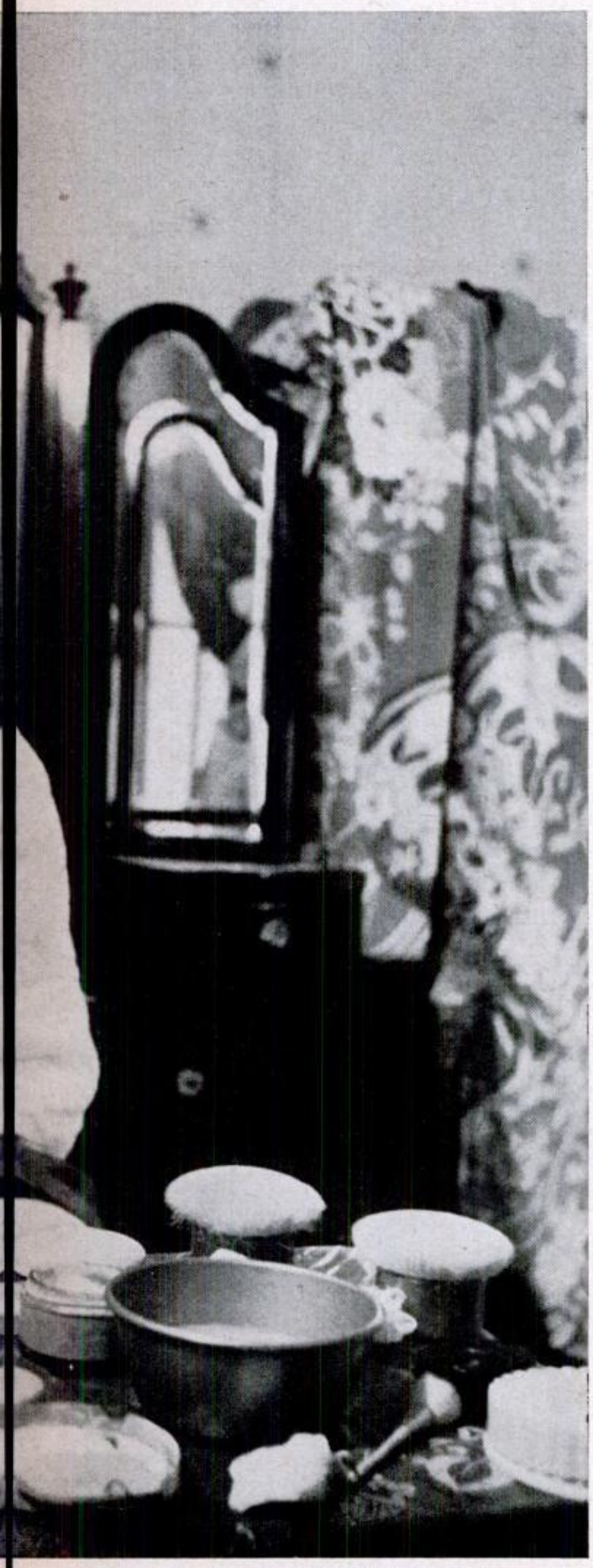


HEAVY WHITE POWDER is applied to bride's face and shoulders by professional dresser. Two

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IN BUDDHIST TEMPLE Tomoko says her final farewell to father who has been dead seven years.



experts took two and a half hours to dress bride. Her mother helped bridegroom dress in 15 minutes.



SMILING BRIDE, wearing fox fur given to her years ago by her father, waits for husband after wedding reception. They moved into a one-room apartment in Tokyo, plan to have wedding trip later.

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AWAITING CEREMONY, pair nervously sip tea from one cup. Draped towels protect Tomoko from spilled tea.



LEAVING DRESSING ROOM, bride and cousin lead group to room where 30-minute ceremony will be held.



COMPLETING MARRIAGE, the couple offer sacred branches to gods. Shrine attendant (*left*) helps bride with costume while priest and flute player sit near altar. Paper on tables by Bobby's parents (*right*) symbolizes good luck.

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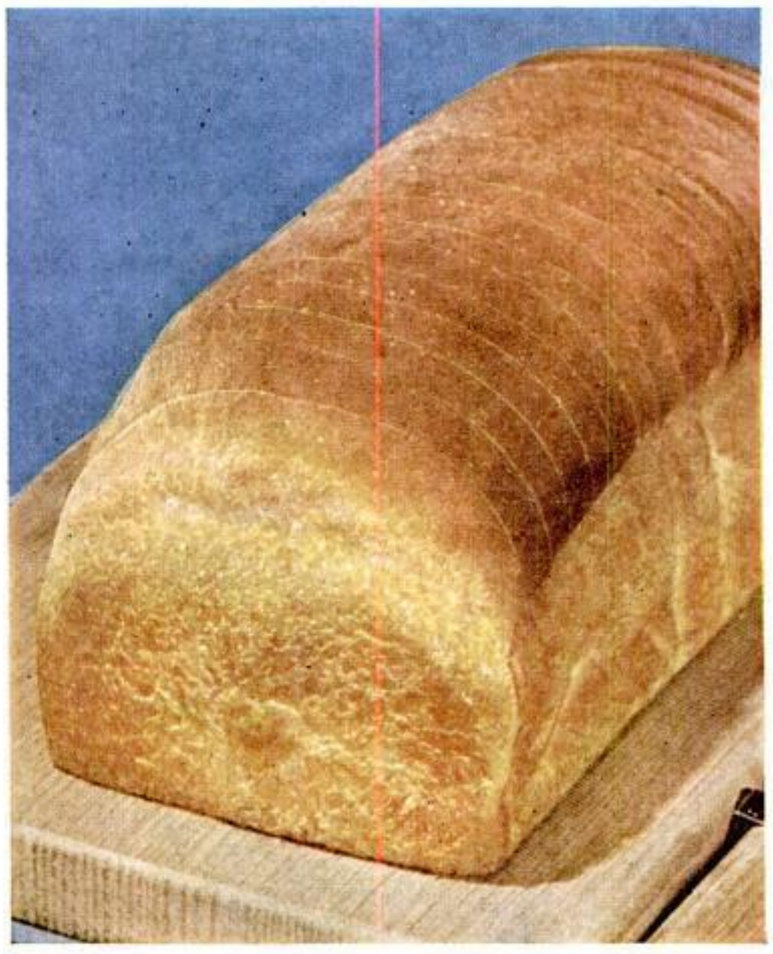
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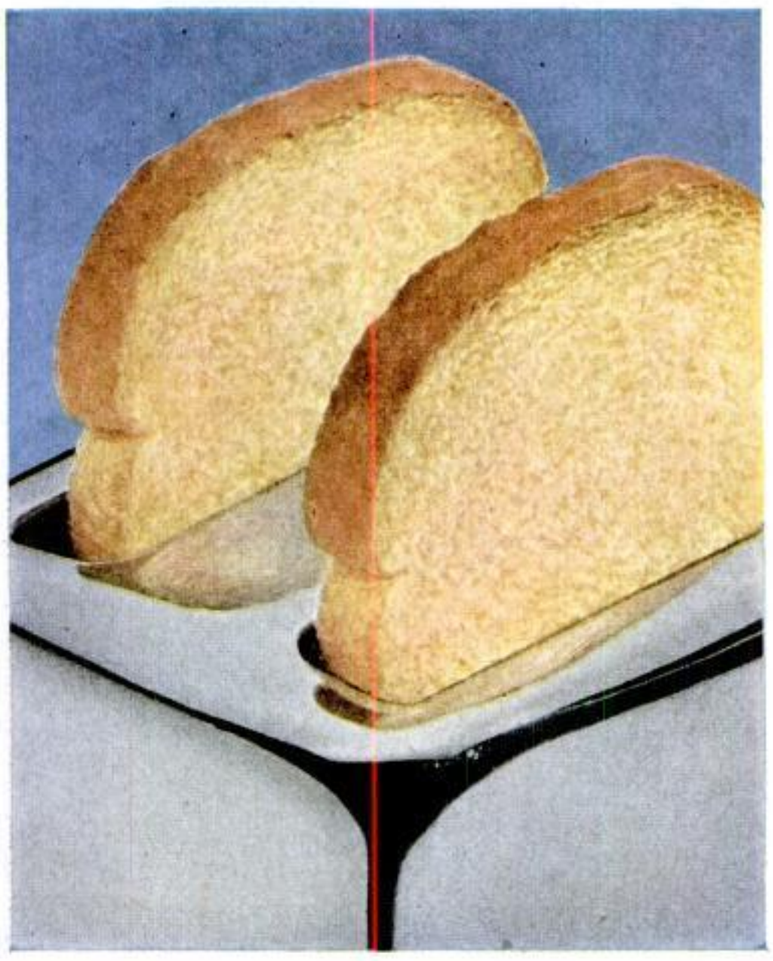
3. Taste

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FORMAL PORTRAIT is posed traditionally to show off groom's masculine attire and intricacy of bride's costume.



PARENTAL BOWS take place at reception between groom's family (*left*), bride's mother and two cousins. Orange juice, cider and beer were served.



WESTERN-STYLE CAKE is cut at banquet. Bride has changed from wedding regalia to more manageable kimono.



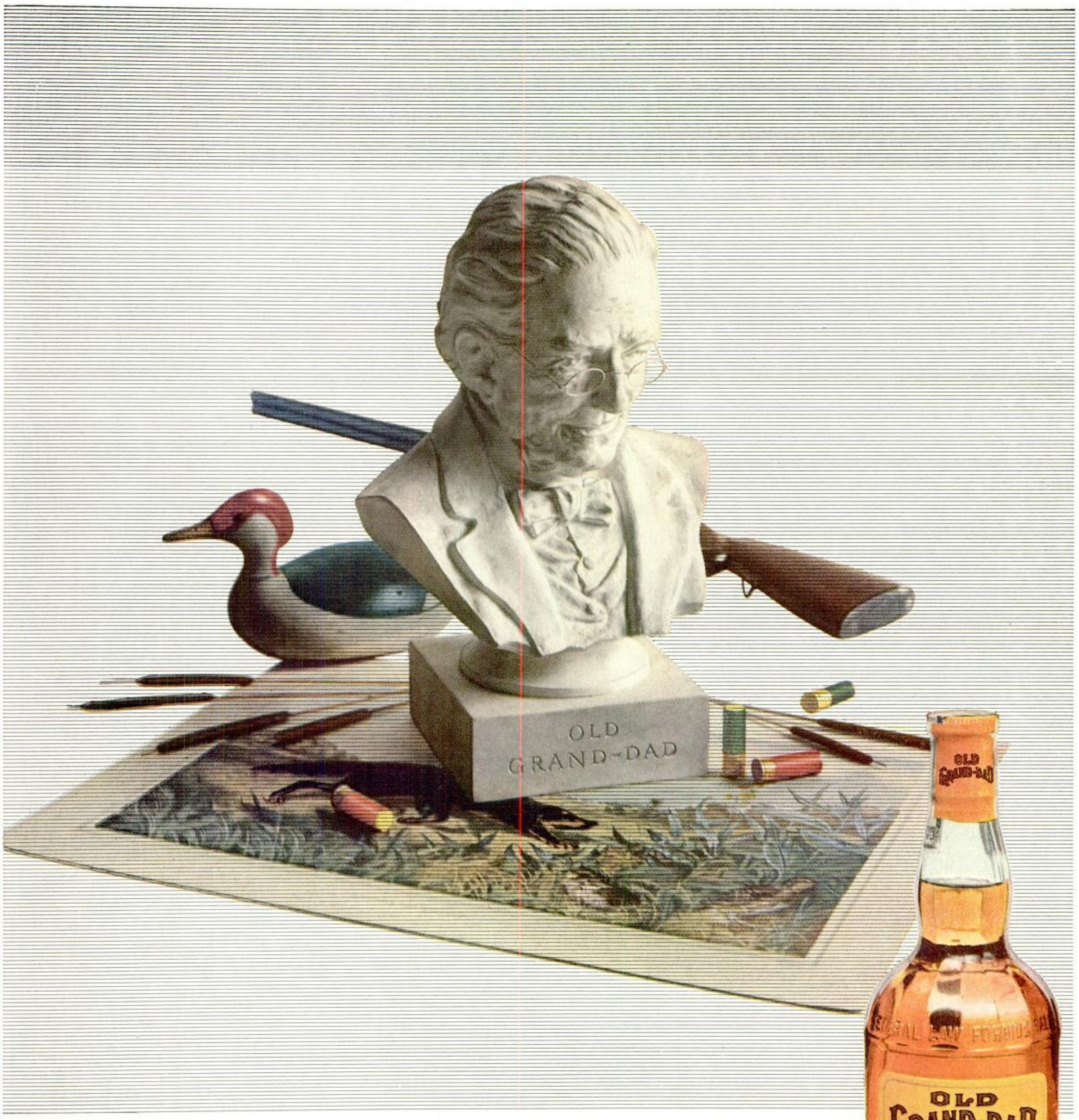
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A PLAYER PEELED

In Australia rugby football is played very earnestly and in the furious competition accidents sometimes happen. As Alf Hancock, the breakaway forward of the Gordon team, plowed through the North Sydney team, an opponent made a frantic grab. He missed Hancock but caught his pants and held on tenaciously. A teammate met Hancock head on. After this picture was taken, the pants came even further off. Falling to the ground, Hancock waited discreetly while teammates formed a ring around him and a new pair of pants was brought out.

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